

NOx injunction

denied again

—Story on Page A-3

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ARMED Israeli border police troopers precede Christian procession as it retraces steps of Christ in Jerusalem Friday. —AP Wirephoto

Pilgrims follow Way of the Cross

JERUSALEM (AP) — Weeping, praying, singing, pilgrims from many parts of the world followed the last steps of Jesus Christ through the Holy City's Street of Sorrow on Good Friday.

Most were unaware that two terrorist bombs had exploded outside the walls of the Old City, wounding 13 persons.

Black-clad priests and nuns from Italy and brown-robed Franciscan monks mingled with off-duty United Nations peacekeeping soldiers and faithful of every color along the Way of the Cross.

THERE were pilgrims from as far away as the United States and Japan. Some toiled under heavy wooden crosses 10 feet high, others trailed behind the large groups, singly or in pairs.

The Ministry of Tourism said 11,500 visitors arrived

in the Holy Land for the Easter and Passover celebrations compared to 9,000 last year. But police said the Good Friday procession was smaller than last year's.

The two bombs were wired to wristwatches.

Pope Paul VI opens Holy Year Easter weekend in Rome Friday. Photo Page A-2.

The first one went off in a bus and wounded 13 persons. The second bomb was discovered in a shopping bag in crowded Zion Square and police had time to clear the street before it went off. Ten Arabs were seized for questioning.

BUT on the Via Dolorosa, even those pilgrims who were aware of the bomb blasts appeared certain they would come to no harm on this holiest of pilgrimages.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

Winds dying, warming due

Chill, howling winds, which have raked across Southern California most of the last week, are expected to subside this afternoon as the month's waning days prepare to escort March out like a lamb.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted the dying winds would

whistle through coastal canyons at speeds up to 50 mph this morning but would subside by late afternoon. Moderate winds of 15 to 25 mph are predicted this morning in coastal areas.

Weathermen, meanwhile, said the tail end of the winds should be accompanied by a warm-

ing trend which is expected to push the mercury up to 65 degrees today.

Easter Sunday should dawn fair and sunny with the high predicted to reach 68 degrees, forecasters said. They added that an extended forecast promises fair, sunny days Monday and Tuesday.

Home-buying billions go begging

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Billions of dollars are available for Americans who want to borrow money for homes, but the number of persons applying for mortgages has picked up only slightly, savings institutions said Friday.

In addition to the large surplus of available mortgage money, the lenders said, interest rates for conventional home loans have dropped to 9 per cent or lower in some areas.

Meanwhile, First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second

largest, Friday lowered its prime interest rate to 7 1/4, the lowest rate in 22 months.

The prime, which banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers, indirectly affects other interest rates, such as that charged for mortgages, by setting a floor from which other rates are scaled upwards.

In Chicago, The United States League of Savings Associations said deposits at savings and loan institutions rose an estimated \$3.1 billion in February, following another large

gain of \$3.3 billion in January.

"Early reports indicate," the association said, "that heavy inflows of deposits into savings associations has continued into March."

"All indications are that the first quarter of this year will be the best on record for the business in terms of savings gains."

The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco reported that \$627 million was deposited in accounts in California, Arizona and Nevada in February. Coming on the heels of \$604 million in January, it was

the largest two-month deposit total in history.

Savings and loan associations are the nation's major lenders of mortgage loans. When deposits are high, it means there is more money available, normally at cheaper rates, to lend to home buyers.

The heavy flow of deposits and the trend toward lower mortgage rates has not been matched by an increase in demand for loans to buy homes.

However, the league said, commitments for mortgages were estimated at nearly \$3 billion, double

WEATHER
Sunny with gusty winds.
High near 64, low near 44.
Complete weather on Page C-8.

Reds enter Da Nang; situation 'hopeless'

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops moved into Da Nang under cover of a heavy artillery barrage early today and sources said the situation in South Vietnam's second largest city was "hopeless."

The sources said there had been a "total breakdown of discipline" among the government troops in the city, 37 miles north of Saigon on the coast of the South China Sea.

All communications with the city were lost except for a single civilian Telex machine.

More than 1.5 million

persons are located in the Da Nang area, two-thirds of them refugees desperately trying to flee to the south.

South Vietnamese military commanders and American officials left the city Friday.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon said there was street rioting in the city, and Communist commandos had infiltrated Da Nang under cover of shellfire.

Military sources said elements of a marine division were still fighting in foothills above Da Nang, along with part of the gov-

ernment's 1st Infantry Division.

But the sources said the entire 2nd Division and elements of other outfits numbering at least 100,000 men were out of action.

"The situation is hopeless," one source said.

The South Vietnamese military command in Saigon said Saturday at least eight persons were killed in rioting in Da Nang, and thousands of persons trying to get aboard evacuation planes forced a sharp reduction in the number of mercy flights out of the city.

"The situation in Da

Nang is very serious," command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien told reporters in Saigon.

"Because of the refugees, Communist sappers were able to penetrate the city very easily. The security problem is very difficult."

Sketchy reports indicated a mass panic had hit the city.

South Vietnamese commander Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, U.S. Consul General Albert Francis and the rest of his staff took refuge on a ship anchored offshore in the South China Sea at about

midnight Friday, military sources said.

It was not immediately clear whether Truong, who was under direct orders from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to defend Da Nang, intended to order his troops out of the port city or make them stand and fight.

Truong on Thursday had vowed to fight for Da Nang and restore order within 48 hours. He issued an order to shoot troublemakers on sight.

Telephone operators refused to work, making

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

\$1 billion in weapons lost by Viets

By B. WEINRAUB
New York Times Service

SAIGON — The value of American military weapons and equipment lost over the past two weeks by the South Vietnamese totals more than \$1 billion, according to qualified Vietnamese sources.

The abandonment of hundreds of artillery

pieces, as well as trucks, ammunition planes, mortars, tanks, armored personnel carriers and rifles — coupled with the rapid retreat of army units — is viewed by Vietnamese and Western sources as a stunning psychological blow for South Vietnam.

A senior Western official, who has spent more than a decade in South

Vietnam, said Friday, "These losses are very, very considerable. It's a catastrophic loss."

Another Western source said, "We're facing devastating failure."

An informed Vietnamese said that the armed forces logistics command has made a tentative estimate of at least \$1 billion in equip-

ment losses — virtually all of it left over by the Americans — as a result of the government's abrupt decision to abandon two-thirds of the nation and the hasty, panicky civilian and army exodus that followed.

These losses are expected to be a key source of discussion between Gen. Frederic Weyand, U.S.

Army chief of staff, who was sent here by President Ford to assess the deteriorating military situation. Weyand and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin met Friday morning with President Nguyen Van Thieu for over an hour, but there was no official report of what they discussed. Weyand is expected to remain here for several days.

Will address nation tonight Ford to reveal tax decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will address the nation tonight to disclose his decision on the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill and make a statement on economic policy, the White House announced Friday.

However, Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to give any hints about whether Ford will sign or veto the tax measure.

When asked whether the President had made up his mind, Nessen told reporters: "He is deciding and will announce his decision tomorrow evening."

Nessen said the three major networks had agreed to broadcast Ford's address on television and radio. The President plans to speak at 4:30 p.m. PDT from the Oval Office for about 10 to 15

minutes, his press secretary said.

Besides the tax cut bill, Ford also will speak on "broader economic matters," Nessen said.

Within an hour after his address, the President will leave for Palm Springs, Calif., for an Easter holiday vacation and several speechmaking and business stops.

Ford has been conferring with his top economic advisers for the past two days while trying to reach a decision on the tax bill, which would provide the biggest tax cut for Americans in 30 years.

Nessen said Ford has received written recommendations from all of his economic policy board advisers. However, a White House source said

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with what should be the purpose of the rebate bill.

—Provisions affecting taxation of U.S. firms operating overseas. These provisions would limit the degree to which the companies can subtract taxes paid to foreign governments from their U.S. tax liability.

In addition, the official pointed out the total amount of the congressional tax plan is \$6 billion above what Ford had recommended.

He said the legislation is potentially inflationary and that money gained in special benefits by Social Security recipients, for example, could be more than offset by a return to high inflation next year.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

'Kill him!' yells mob

Two policemen slain, sniper captured

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A sniper firing from a house into a downtown street killed two policemen and seriously wounded another Friday night before officers stormed the building and dragged out a bleeding man.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted the dying winds would

whistle through coastal canyons at speeds up to 50 mph this morning but would subside by late afternoon. Moderate winds of 15 to 25 mph are predicted this morning in coastal areas.

Weathermen, meanwhile, said the tail end of the winds should be accompanied by a warm-

ing trend which is expected to push the mercury up to 65 degrees today.

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ton County Hospital director of community relations, said two policemen were dead at the hospital. Identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Dolan said a third officer, John Holmes, 36, was in critical condition with a gunshot wound in the neck.

A fourth policeman and a member of the emergency rescue squad were being treated for tear gas inhalation, a hospital spokesman said.

Mount Holly is about 12 miles northeast of Philadelphia across the Delaware River and about 15 miles south of Trenton. It is about 10 miles from Ft. Dix and McGuire Air Force Base.

Mount Holly policeman Pat Kennedy said the sniper was firing from an upstairs window of a three-story house. Police exchanged rapid gunfire with the man and tried to flush him out with tear gas.

Kennedy said he saw another officer struck by gunfire. "They were lying out there in the street," he said.

Kennedy said he and Holme were patrolling about 6 p.m. when "a guy on the corner came running up and said there's a man down there with a gun." The officers rushed to the corner. As they emerged from their car, gunshots were fired from the window. "It hit my partner," Kennedy said.

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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• FAISAL ASSASSINATION was carefully plotted. Page C-8.

• LIKE QUAIL? How about pickled quail eggs? Page B-1.

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People in the news**India expels penniless American mystic**

Combined News Services

An American Hindu mystic, who Friday gave up his long fight with Indian authorities for permission to live there, arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport Friday night saying he would be much happier in India.

The barefooted mystic, Eric Cameron Smith of Studio City, Calif., plodded off Pan Am Flight 001 at 7:55 p.m. accompanied by an Indian immigration guard and a doctor.

"I have been in India 19 months and I know I would be much happier there," Eric said, clutching at his flowing, ivory-colored robe.

Eric was met by David Bogalsky, a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was deported from India because he had no visible means of support.

The mystic was vague about his plans for the future, and upon questioning said firmly, "I am simply interested in God."

Eric ended a 23-day sit-in at the New Delhi airport Friday after police forced his thumb onto an expulsion order when he

refused to sign it.

Looking downcast and suffering from a leg infection, the 30-year-old, sandy-haired American decided to leave without further resistance.

"Last night I read a story of a devotee who was told to walk into the fire, and I decided I should go," he said.

Eric had appealed to Indian authorities to renew his visa so he could continue to live with his guru in a cave on the Ganges River, as he has done for nearly two years. His appeal was turned down because he had no visible means of support.

He was taken to the airport by police, but thwarted a first attempt to send him off by tearing up his U.S. passport and renouncing his American citizenship. U.S. officials reissued a passport, but he foiled a second attempt to fly him out of the country by refusing to fasten his seat belt. The pilot refused to take off for safety reasons.

While officials debated their next step, airport employees fixed Eric a pallet in the airport's transit lounge and their wives kept him fed.

Film suit

Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin has filed a \$5.8 million suit against Warner Bros. Inc. for money he claims is due him for "The Exorcist."

Friedkin, who won an Oscar for "The French Connection," filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday, alleging breach of contract and fiduciary duty, fraud and usury.

The suit said the movie has grossed \$90 million to date and netted \$40 million. Friedkin said his contract called for a fee of \$325,000 and 10 per cent of the film's net profits.

ERIC SMITH
Sad to Be Back**Unrestricted**

The State Department wanted to restrict Russian movie actress Victoria Fyodorova's travels in the U.S., but her father, retired Rear Adm. Jackson R. Tate, "raised enough hell" to get her an unrestricted visa, Tate's son said Friday in Orange Park, Fla.

"When the United States first granted my sister a visa, it was extremely limited in where she could go," said retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, Tate's son by his first wife, Hilda.

Victoria is the love child of a wartime affair between the elder Tate, then a Navy captain on a mission to Moscow, and Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova.

**Paroled**

Former West Virginia Gov. W.W. Barron, imprisoned for more than three years for bribery, was paroled Friday.

Barron, governor from 1960 to 1964, was released from the federal penitentiary near Eglin Air Force Base and, accompanied by his wife, Opal, flew to the couple's condominium home in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Barron served three years, four months and 19 days of a 17-year sentence for bribing the jury foreman of a 1968 federal trial.

Barron, a Democrat, went on trial in 1968, charged with bribery in connection with a state purchasing contract scandal that touched several members of his administration.

He was acquitted while several other defendants were convicted, but the government later charged him with paying \$25,000 to the jury foreman.

Fun loving

James Chapman, the fun-loving pensioner whose life of adventure began when he turned 95, died Friday in a Wisbech, England, hospital at age 103.

He had been hospitalized earlier in the day after being hurt in a fall at his home in Wisbech, 90 miles north of London.

Three weeks ago the jovial, white-haired Chapman achieved a life-long ambition by sailing for eight hours in a Royal Navy submarine off Britain's south coast. It was the last in a series of adventures he had experienced in the past eight years—including rides in a helicopter, a glider, a Tiger Moth training plane and a hot-air balloon. He also drove a race car and a combine harvester.

Words for deaf

Rev. Jay Krouse, chaplain for the deaf of Archdiocese of Washington, tells story of Easter in words and sign language during Good Friday worship service for deaf workers at Government Printing Office in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

Bad shoulder

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, 77, was hospitalized Friday for treatment of a "frozen shoulder," a spokesman at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem said.

Mrs. Meir was expected to be treated by physiotherapy if the hospital's internal medicine department.

The painful shoulder problem is common among the elderly and makes movement of the shoulder difficult, but is considered relatively easy to treat.

Carrying his burden

Pope Paul VI carries wooden cross during 13th "station" of Way of the Cross procession at Rome's ancient Colosseum and Palantine Hill on Good Friday. Earlier, the Pope opened Holy Year Easter weekend with ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

—UPI

the WORLD TODAY**NATIONAL****Tornado kills 4, hurts 60**

Combined News Services

WARREN, Ark.—Four persons were killed and 60 others were injured when a tornado hit the south side of Warren Friday night. The National Weather Service said extensive property damage was reported, and state police said they had unconfirmed reports that fires had broken out in the southeast Arkansas town. Warren has a population of about 6,500. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company estimated the twister knocked out service to 1,600 phone customers, and a state police official said National Guard units had been called out. Earlier Friday night, another tornado struck south of El Dorado, Ark., near the Louisiana line. That twister swept the roofs from some houses, but no injuries were reported. Meantime, searchers in planes, National Guard helicopters, snowplows and snowmobiles hunted for marooned victims of blizzard that swept the Rockies, northern Plains and upper Midwest.

Rail line kept running

CHICAGO—U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr Friday ordered the Rock Island Railroad to continue operations at least through May 15 and appointed Chicago attorney William Gibbons as trustee for the bankrupt line. The financially strapped railroad had previously said it would not accept freight orders beyond April 12. In another action, the Regional Transportation Authority Friday approved an \$840,000 emergency grant to keep the Rock Island's Chicago area commuter trains running.

INTERNATIONAL**Seized envoy freed in trade****Newborns die in fire**

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia—A flash fire snuffed out the lives of 24 newborn babies in a hospital maternity ward Friday, touching off wild scenes of anguish among parents and relatives. One man who lost an infant son waited outside the hospital, "For so many years we had waited for this child. We finally had him...for a total of three days." Officials said the fire in the Rijeka hospital was caused by human error and old, faulty wiring. In addition to those killed, four other babies were in critical condition. The roaring blaze sapped oxygen in the room and in the incubators.

Trade war threat

ROME—Italy Friday threatened a trade war against French farm exports unless France ends a boycott of Italian wines. It asked the European Common Market to step in before matters get out of hand. Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor summoned new French Ambassador Jean Puaux, who delivered his credentials only 15 days ago, to complain about French farmers' demonstrations which have prevented the unloading of Italian wine in French ports. At the same time, the Italian government lodged an official complaint against France with the Common Market's Economic Commission, demanding damage payments for wine exporters whose wares were turned back. The wine war broke out because of overproduction in both Italy and France which has led Common Market officials to consider selling 26.4 million gallons of wine at a loss to the Soviet Union.

Workingman's paper

GLASGOW, Scotland—Glasgow press workers announced Friday they have met a government challenge to raise enough money to start their own newspaper. It will be the first in Britain run as a workers' cooperative.

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Hahn bid rejected again

Smog-device halt denied

Associated Press

Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp refused a county supervisor's request Friday to halt enforcement of the controversial NOx smog device law in six Southern California counties.

It was the second time in eight days that Hupp denied such an effort by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who contends the \$35 device is a "ripoff" and that enforcement by the California Highway Patrol is unconstitutional, discriminatory because it is limited to just the six counties.

However on Thursday, the highway patrol announced it would issue only warnings instead of citations to motorists not equipped with the devices until the Legislature decides next week whether to repeal or retain the law.

The highway patrol's decision to suspend ticketing followed a Santa

Barbara judge's lifting of a week-long court ban on CHP ticketing imposed March 19. For 15 days prior to the ban, the patrol had been issuing 80 to 100 tickets a day.

A bill to repeal the law requiring the devices is expected to be debated in the state Assembly April 3. The Senate has already passed a repeal measure.

In turning down Hahn's request for an injunction Friday, Hupp said, "The court rejects the notion which seems to underlie this litigation that the court may declare unconstitutional an act of the Legislature if the judge said."

Handling the case believes that the litigation is unworthy.

County Counsel James Dexter Clark argued that the installation program was arbitrary and unconstitutional and that the CHP's announcement that it would issue only warnings did not really change the situation.

"The issuing of warnings is still enforcement because compliance with the NOx installation schedule is required by the warning within a specified time," Clark said.

Trio held; bank holdup plan cited

U.S. Treasury agents and Long Beach police Friday arrested two men and a woman who, officers claim, were preparing to rob a Naples bank.

Police said that while they don't know how many past crimes may be tied to the trio, the three are suspected of robbing several banks in Long Beach and nearby towns. All three were booked on a charge of conspiracy to commit bank robbery.

Officers said they grabbed the three—both men armed with handguns and wearing disguises—as they left their residence at 520 Pleasant St. Friday.

One suspect, identified as Jeffrey Lyle Rose, 28, was jailed on a federal warrant for a counterfeiting charge, and was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail. He also was booked on charges of an ex-felon carrying a gun and conspiracy to commit bank robbery.

A second suspect, whom police identified as Gathel Ammon Beaton, 31, a parolee from a bank robbery conviction in the state of Washington, was booked on the conspiracy and gun-carrying charges.

Their female companion, Lucia Lyndale Kay, 26, was booked on the conspiracy charge alone.

Long Beach narcotics Officer Ron Dvorak said police believed the three

were on their way to rob a Naples branch of Security Pacific Bank when police collared them in the alley behind their home around noon.

A camper truck they had borrowed from a friend was found parked near the bank, he said.

Beaton was the first of the three to be arrested. Officers who had been watching the house since 9 a.m. took Beaton into custody at 11:40 a.m., as he entered a car in the alley.

Dvorak said Beaton was wearing two sets of clothes, rubber gloves, a wig and false beard, and carried a .45 caliber automatic.

The other two were arrested 25 minutes later as they drove to the end of the alley in a different car. Dvorak said Rose also wore two sets of clothes, a false beard and wig, and carried a .38 caliber revolver.

A search of the trio's house turned up a handgun, shotguns, rifles, stereos and tape recorders and an ounce of heroin, but no large amount of cash, police said.

Dvorak said Treasury

agents had been seeking Rose for several months, and local officers were notified of the investigation after federal agents verified that he was in Long Beach.

Two bogus check suspects seized

Two men with five counterfeit cashier's checks in their possession were arrested in the parking lot of a supermarket at 36th Street and Atlantic Avenue Friday.

Earlier, police said, they had attempted to pass one of the checks at the North Long Beach Office of the Auto Club of Southern California. They weren't successful, officers said, but on Feb. 26 they were able to exchange two of the checks—for \$1,000 each—at the Hollywood and La Habra offices of the auto club for travelers' checks.

When the La Habra office discovered the check it received was "a phony," police said, it notified area police departments and auto club offices and set in motion a chain of events that led to their arrest. They were taken in custody by Officers R. A. Granby and G. O. Denham.

The checks in their possession when they were arrested were for \$1,884.73 each.

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Nixon's legal bill: \$297,294

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's Washington lawyers have run up \$297,294.60 in legal bills so far, primarily for his effort to keep control of his presidential tapes and papers, says Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Korff, Nixon's fund-raiser, disclosed the figure in reporting Thursday that public contributions have paid nearly half those bills, \$145,000, so far.

KORFF said the lawyers estimate the total bill, barring any unforeseen new legal action, will be between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

He said most of that is for handling Nixon's two major efforts, and the complex of cross suits connected with them, to get control of his presidential papers.

Nixon is suing for enforcement of an agreement signed with President Ford's advisers last Sept. 7 turning the tapes and papers over to

the Commonwealth Club, said his successor would be fortunate to work with new Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., whom he called "a man of considerable competence and stature."

Butterfield, the former White House aide who revealed Richard Nixon's tape recording system during the Watergate investigations, announced Tuesday he was leaving the FAA effective March 31.

ASKED if President Ford had requested his resignation, Butterfield refused to deny the report but would not confirm it.

Although Butterfield refused to answer questions about Watergate, he told reporters he had "absolutely no regrets" about his disclosure July 16, 1973, of the existence of the Watergate tapes.

"There's only one kind of truth," said Butterfield of his testimony to the Senate Watergate committee.

Washington sources cited a feud with former Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar and criticism over the FAA's air safety performance as the primary reasons for Butterfield's resignation.

Butterfield, in a speech

to the Commonwealth Club, said his successor would be fortunate to work with new Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr., whom he called "a man of considerable competence and stature."

"PLANS for my departure from the administration were in the mill early last fall, long before current aviation safety issues were being given front page priority," said Butterfield. He said he had known about it that long because of "friends in the White House."

When Butterfield announced his resignation, Ford said he accepted it with "sincere regret."

Butterfield told reporters: "My name is more associated with the other administration and Watergate. He wants to put the Ford stamp on his cabinet."

The Los Angeles Times has said Woolbright was named in a secret indictment returned March 18 by a Los Angeles county grand jury which was investigating the June 5, 1974, burglary at Hughes' Summa Corp.

Informed of Woolbright's surrender, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said, "This by no means ends our investigation."

"We do not regard the matter as closed," Busch said. "We'll explore all the necessary avenues."

In St. Louis, Federal Magistrate William S. Bahn said Woolbright was charged in the indictment

at U.S. District Court in Montgomery, the department asked to be named as a plaintiff in a case already brought privately by a federal prisoner against the Houston County jail.

Woolbright was arrested in St. Louis on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

St. Louis County Magistrate Dennis Quillen set bond on the fugitive charge and ordered Woolbright appear before him again on April 28.

The FBI and police said they learned last week that Woolbright might be in the St. Louis area and living in nearby St. Charles.

THE CONTRACT between billionaire reclusive Hughes and the CIA was disclosed in detail last week.

The Hughes-owned mining ship Glomar Explorer, under a contract with the CIA, recovered part of a Soviet submarine which sank northwest of Hawaii in 1968.

Military sources have said the primary goal of the recovery operation was to get Soviet code books and atomic warhead missiles. Critics said the Soviet materials were so outdated they would be of little use to U.S. intelligence today, but defenders said much could be learned by studying the level of Soviet development at the time the sub sank.

The cost of Operation Jennifer, as the project was known, was estimated at \$350,000 million.

He defended the FAA's safety effectiveness and complained that the news media have only presented the "bad news."

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DONALD WOOLBRIGHT, left, and attorney Norman London leave St. Louis courthouse after appearing on indictment regarding sunken Soviet submarine burglary charges.

—UPI

Russ sunken sub suspect gives up

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Donald R. Woolbright, who was sought in connection with a burglary and attempted ransom of documents which reportedly pertained to the submarine contract.

Woolbright was arrested in St. Louis on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

St. Louis County Magistrate Dennis Quillen set bond on the fugitive charge and ordered Woolbright appear before him again on April 28.

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Chattooga shoo shoo

River ban 'riles folks'

WALHALLA, S.C. (UPI) — Nineteen persons have died on the wild Chattooga River trying to match the canoe feats of the movie "Deliverance," which was filmed there, and the U.S. Forest Service aims to put a stop to the daredevils.

Forest Ranger Bill Craig said the movie has been a major source of annoyance to longtime residents along the river, which separates Georgia from South Carolina.

"The movie really riled a lot of the local folks up. It pictured them as something of a pumpkin-type person which of course is just untrue as it can be," Craig said. "It attracted a bunch of people that felt they had to test themselves against the river."

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Cheese, butter due to go up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices of cheese and butter are expected to climb further as the result of a dairy price support action announced Friday by the Agriculture Department.

If passed along fully to consumers, the price support action will add two cents a pound to the cost of cheese and one-and-a-quarter cents to butter prices.

Effective April 1, the department said, the government's purchase price of surplus cheddar cheese will be 79 1/4 cents per pound, up two cents from a rate set on Jan. 4. The butter support will rise 1 1/4 cents to a new minimum of 70 1/4 cents per pound.

"The higher prices announced today are necessary because manufacturing costs, including packaging, have risen substantially and prices paid farmers for milk were below the announced support price in January and February," the announcement said.

On Jan. 4, the department raised the basic support price of manufacturing-grade milk used to make cheese, butter and other products to \$7.24 per 100 pounds from \$6.57 which had been in effect since last spring.

No direct federal payments are made to dairy farmers under the system. But when farm milk prices sag, the department is supposed to buy surplus products to keep the milk price from dropping below the support level.

Potato farmers protest prices

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An estimated 60,000 pounds of Idaho potatoes were given away Friday on the steps of the Idaho Capitol by growers protesting low prices.

Protest organizer Del Ray Holm said the growers were "calling attention that although the farmer is getting only about \$1.25 hundred-weight for No. 1 potatoes, they are being sold for 25 cents a pound in Salt Lake City grocery stores."

Holm said farmers in eastern Idaho are disposing of about two million pounds of potatoes a day, "either by feeding them to cattle or dumping out on the desert."

The farmers originally had planned to burn 300 truckloads of potatoes in eastern Idaho this weekend to dramatize their plight. But Gov. Cecil D.

OK gives 'brown bag set' wings

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Civil Aeronautics Board gave National Airlines the go-ahead Friday for a "no frills" service that will slash many fares 35 percent for passengers willing to forego meals and liquor, fly week days, and buy tickets a week in advance.

The plan, proposed by three other airlines with varying wrinkles, will go into effect April 14 on National, and, if the expected CAB approval is forthcoming, on other lines, too.

The fare from New York to Miami will drop to \$61 from the current \$98 and \$75 for coach and night coach. A one-way flight from Miami to Los Angeles will cost \$103.70, under the "no frills" scheme, instead of \$169.44.

The new austerity service is probably the most innovative of a growing number of marketing gambits devised to try to reverse the sharpest dip in air travel in this country since World War II. It bucks a pricing trend that, under pressure from soaring fuel costs in particular, has brought a 20 percent rise in domestic air fares in the last 16 months.

Still awaiting CAB decisions are proposals to revive the domestic youth fare (transatlantic youth fares were reinstated Thursday), to bring back family fares, and to offer a cut-rate fare for senior citizens.

The hope is that all the discounts will help fill up the rows and rows of seats now flying empty rather than divert travelers from higher-fare sections.

National will operate its scheme primarily on Boeing 747 and DC10 jumbo jets serving 32 markets. But the same prices will

Panel to probe FDA 'harassment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger appointed a six-person panel Friday to investigate charges that the Food and Drug Administration harassed employees who tried to block approval of new drugs they felt were unsafe.

Weinberger said the panel will report back to him by the end of the year in its investigation into the FDA drug approval and disapproval process, and the allegation raised in Senate hearings last year by agency medical officers who review applications from pharmaceutical firms.

Appearing under subpoenas last August, 11 present and former FDA scientists testified that his agency has a "dual standard" in dealing with employees reviewing drug applications. His own investigation

frequently were harassed or resigned when they advised against approving new drugs, but never when they recommended approval.

Later the same month, Weinberger announced plans to name a committee composed of four government and three non-government officials to look into what he called "disturbing charges."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who chaired the subcommittee during the hearings, objected to the makeup of the first proposed panel because he said it had the appearance of a conflict of interest.

The current FDA commissioner, Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, has repeatedly denied that his agency has a "dual standard" in dealing with employees reviewing drug applications.

His own investigation

into the allegations has been hampered by a federal law which bars the attorney representing the employees from obtaining access to the massive scientific data submitted by drug companies in their applications for federal approval to market new pharmaceuticals.

The controversy revolves around the question of whether layers of FDA scientists and administrators should review the applications, as at present, or whether a single medical officer should have the primary responsibility for reviewing an application as was the case before former FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards headed the agency.

Weinberger has expressed concern that the charges "put at risk the public and professional credibility of the FDA, the morale of thousands of dedicated FDA employees and, in fact, threaten the entire system now used by FDA to meet the complicated demands of modern drug review."

Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine; Marsha Cohen, an attorney with Consumers Union; Norman Dorsen, general counsel of the National Bureau of Standards;

Union and law professor at New York University; Alanson W. Wilcox, former HEW general counsel; and Dr. David Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

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FTC ends probe on condominiums

By WALTER RUGABER

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has secretly voted to break off an 18-month national investigation of abuses in the sale and management of residential condominiums.

The action was especially important for consumers who already own condominiums. The commission was widely regarded as their chief, perhaps their only, federal remedy for past arrangements that harm them still.

CONGRESS and the Department of Housing and Urban Development are

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

considering new laws and regulations to cover future transactions. The commission has power to challenge unfair practices already engaged in.

The commission's move was sharply criticized on Capitol Hill. A commission spokesman defended it on budgetary grounds and argued that the investigation had appeared to duplicate a study being conducted by the Housing Department.

He added that the agency would allow a member of its staff to keep up with the department's inquiry and, when it is finished this summer, might consider reopening its investigation.

The spokesman acknowledged, however, that the decision ruled out for now the possibility of developing broad rules governing industry activities or legal actions on specific issues.

THE condominium investigation came up Monday at a meeting on the commission's spending. The cutback was formally proposed by the chairman, Lewis A. Engman, who has cultivated a proconsumer image.

The new service will be available only on Mondays through Thursdays. And the bargain offer will be withdrawn over the busy tourist months of July and August, and during Thanksgiving week.

He prevailed on a 3-to-2 vote.

Engman was sup-

ported by commissioners Mayo J. Thompson and Stephen A. Nye. In the minority were commissioners Paul Rand Dixon and Elizabeth M. Hanford.

The investigation was made public in a statement last July. A proposal to issue a second statement disclosing Monday's decision was turned down by the same three-member majority.

The secrecy was defended Friday on the ground that closing the investigation was relatively unimportant and that it would be disclosed anyway when the agency presents its new budget to Congress in a few months.

ENGMAN was not available directly but defended the majority view through a spokesman as "a smart decision to make in terms of the commission's over-all resources."

Critics argued, however, that even "on paper" the inquiry involved only six professional staff members and \$1,200 in travel money annually. In fact, sources added, only two men and no money were involved.

By contrast, the commission's current budget is about \$38 million. It employs about 700 lawyers and 100 economists.

Condominiums, which have grown increasingly popular in recent years, allow buyers to hold title to their own apartment units and share in common facilities such as elevators and swimming pools.

Many owners, especially in Florida, have signed agreements to lease facilities such as pools for as long as 99 years and to retain for long periods of time condominium managers often affiliated with the developers.

THESE arrangements called for monthly payments by each owner, and under a typical agreement the fees can be raised, sometimes substantially, to keep pace with inflation. Those on fixed incomes felt particularly threatened.

THESE arrangements

END OF THE MONTH SALE



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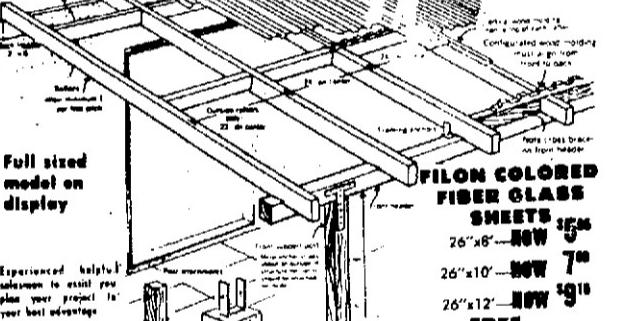
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— AND —

"CLAUDINE" (PG)

— AND —

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— AND —

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— AND —

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SOUTH VIETNAMESE refugees from Hue and the northern provinces wait on the docks in Da Nang

Friday for the Saigon government to evacuate them to the central coast area.

—UPI

It pays to be rich in Da Nang

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

DA NANG (AP) — Most of the teeming refugees in this endangered city would give their all to flee. But the rich who have more to give find it easier to get away.

The American airlift from Da Nang is financed by U.S. funds, and officials swear money has nothing to do with the distribution of free priority tickets for the evacuation flights.

But it takes money or connections to get to the airport, to get past guards at the gate and to get from the gate to the terminal.

A woman who owned a

business managed to beg a free seat on a plane from an American and was able to get on board because she had another connection to get her past army guards at the barbed wire barrier at the airport gate.

Inside the airport, Vietnamese airmen with motorbikes were charging up to \$3 for the three-minute ride to the terminal. That's about two to three days' wages for a middle-level civil servant.

At least one employee of a company chartering rescue aircraft has been caught selling space on the ostensibly free flights for 100,000 piasters — about \$138.

On Friday, panicky refugees at the airport rioted when "the military started driving their families up to the plane in ambulances," said Ed

Daly, whose World Airways was chartered for the U.S. airlift. He said the airlift was suspended "until we get more mob control protection from the army."

Ordinary commercial fares from Da Nang to Saigon are normally less than \$10, but sources say Air Vietnam tickets are being peddled for up to \$300 — about 10 months' pay for a middle-level civil servant.

At least one employee of a company chartering rescue aircraft has been caught selling space on the ostensibly free flights for 100,000 piasters — about \$138.

The refugees who gathered early at Da Nang Airport hoping to fly out appear well-to-do. Many of them are well-clothed and their children well-fed. Some lug television sets, sewing machines, phonographs and electric fans. Nursing mothers carry full money belts and businesswomen clutch satchels filled with cash.

So far, American and Vietnamese have evacuated less than 2,000 of the estimated half million refugees who have more than doubled the population of this northern city.

The first priority on the American flights goes to Vietnamese employees of

American companies or the U.S. government and their families and to other Vietnamese who have good reason to fear retribution if they fall into Communist hands.

An American pilot who had one space left in his four-seat plane offered to take a needy Vietnamese. He expected to get a widow or an orphan, but instead he was approached by a burly provincial police captain packing a pistol on his hip.

"Come to think of it," the American said, "a widow or orphan probably would survive under the Communists, but that captain wouldn't."

VIET

(Continued from Page A-1)

communications difficult, and street battles broke out between soldiers and refugees who were looting or mobbing every conceivable type of transportation to flee the city.

Military sources said Communist troops within three miles of Da Nang fired at least 70 rocket and mortar rounds into the city late Friday and early today. The refugee airlift was halted earlier in the day.

Da Nang has a normal population of about half a million. Its population has been swelled by about one million refugees from other areas in northern South Vietnam abandoned by government forces this month.

Da Nang had been surrounded by Communist troops to the north, west and south—the South China Sea lies to the east.

But the Communists did not open fire on Da Nang itself until after the capture Friday of the provincial capital of Hoi An, 15 miles to the south.

IN THE south, the growing Communist offensive swept up 12th South Vietnamese province 90 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command said the province of Lam Dong and its capital Boa Loc just below the Central Highlands fell to a massive two-hour Communist artillery and infantry assault Friday.

The flight from Da Nang in the north reached such panic proportions earlier Friday that several of the 100,000 refugees mobbing the airport tried to cling to the landing gear of getaway planes.

The airlift was halted until today in the hope that South Vietnamese marines could restore order by then with barbed-wire fences and sandbag barricades.

Thousands of other refugees left by ship in chaotic scenes in the harbor. Some 10,000 persons sailed on the American freighter Pioneer while 8,000 others were being loaded aboard a U.S. Navy vessel, the USS Miller, which was manned by a civilian crew.

Airlift to Cambodia ordered reopened

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American officials Saturday ordered the emergency airlift of arms, fuel and food to Cambodia reopened despite continued shelling of the airport and the inability of government troops to clear the "rocket belt" to the west and northwest.

At the Mekong River enclave of Neak Luong, government defenders suffered another setback during the predawn hours when Communist-led insurgents cut a road between the town and an outpost to the north.

But on the plus side for the government, military sources said government navy gunships destroyed an invasion force of insurgents staging an attack from the river.

On the east bank of the Mekong opposite Phnom Penh, insurgents were still in possession of between 500 and 800 yards of riverfront about 2.4 miles from the capital.

One skirmish was reported in the area Friday night, and four battalions of government paratroopers were moved in to attempt to clear the area.

One field report said an insurgent column of up

to 5,000 troops was also moving into the area from rebel-held territory north-east of the capital.

Officials said the emergency airlift keeping the capital alive was ordered resumed this morning despite the failure of government troops to move forward Friday in their attempt to retake Tuol Leap village six miles west of the airfield.

Takeshi Nakamura, counsellor at the Japanese Embassy in Phnom Penh, flew to Tokyo Friday and told the Kyodo news agency Cambodian leaders were planning to flee the capital and surrender it unconditionally.

"They are steeling themselves for an unconditional surrender to the Liberation Forces," Nakamura said.

Government forces counterattacked at several points on the Phnom Penh defense perimeter and also near the airport in a bid to break out of the tightening ring around the capital, but they had scant success.

Cambodian Air Force prop-driven T28 bombers dropped load after load of bombs on rebel positions while residents of Phnom Penh watched from the west bank of the river.

Field reports said that as many as 5,000 rebel troops were advancing on Phnom Penh from the northeast and had set up headquarters 12 miles from the capital.

At Pochentong, around 80 rounds of 105mm artillery fire and 107mm rockets blasted the airport, killing two persons, wounding 10 others, and forcing suspension of the U.S. airlift at 10 a.m., after only three C130 transports had landed with fuel and ammunition.

The shelling came from an area six miles north of the airstrip given up by government troops earlier this week.

The military sources said government troops trying to retake that area had minimal success, advancing only 800 yards.

To the north of the capital, a multibrigade government operation was ordered to drive the insurgents back from their positions four miles from the capital's defense perimeter east of Highway 5.

Military sources said government troops made little progress.

Cambodia aid error 'off' \$4.6 million, GAO finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department acknowledged Friday that it overstated by about \$4.6 million the amount of Cambodian aid funds which it claims remained overlooked and uncommitted from last year.

That reduced the additional amount available to \$16.9 million.

The Pentagon said that of this amount about \$15 million worth of ammunition already has been delivered.

The Pentagon's acknowledgement came after the General Accounting Office reported that the \$21.5 million originally claimed as being available because of a bookkeeping foul-up last year actually amounted only to \$16.9

million.

In explanation, the Pentagon said it had found that the Army, which manages much of the ammunition supply to Cambodia, was still carrying on its books \$4.6 million in rockets and other ammunition components which actually had been transferred to air munitions in May 1974.

GAO auditors, in a report to Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., also said the Defense Department had used inconsistent accounting, billing and pricing procedures to come up with the additional military aid for Cambodia.

The Defense Department said March 17 it had found Cambodia was overcharged for

weapons delivered in fiscal year 1974, making a \$21.5 million credit available to supplement the \$275 million authorized by Congress for the current fiscal year.

Congress recessed for Easter March 26 without acting on President Ford's request for \$222 million additional arms aid for Cambodia for the next three months.

Pearson said the GAO suggested that Congress may wish to state specifically in any authorizing legislation that the additional aid being supplied to Cambodia by the Pentagon be considered a part of any supplemental aid approved.

"I endorse this recommendation," Pearson said.

Interference in probe of FBI agent denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department official denied a published report Friday night that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley had tried to stop an investigation into the alleged bribing of an FBI agent by a reputed member of the Mafia.

The Washington Post reported that Kelley twice made unsuccessful attempts to stop the Justice Department probe. The newspaper said the department's investigation had been started after an initial FBI inquiry into the bribe allegation turned up no evidence against New York FBI agent Joseph Stabile.

HOWEVER, Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said he had examined official memoranda between Kelley and Justice officials on the case and said: "I just can't interpret them as an attempt by Kelley to try to

turn off this investigation."

Havel added that in the exchange of memoranda last December, Kelley said that whatever the FBI might do administratively in the case should have no influence on the subsequent investigation by the Criminal Division of Justice.

The Justice spokesman said Stabile is still with the FBI and currently assigned to the bureau's Boston office.

ACCORDING to The Post, Kelley initially asked high-ranking Justice officials in 1973 to call off the follow-up investigation by members of the federal organized crime strike force in Brooklyn on the grounds that the preceding FBI probe had found no violations of law.

The newspaper said Kelley also complained that the Justice investigation was hurting FBI mo-

ral.

Subsequently, Henry E. Petersen, then chief of the Criminal Division, told the Brooklyn prosecutors of Kelley's attempts and informed Kelley that the investigation would continue, The Post said.

The account quoted Petersen as commenting recently: "There was a difference of opinion, and ultimately the opinion of the Criminal Division prevailed and the FBI acquiesced in that opinion."

THE reputed Mafia member, John Caputo, is scheduled to go on trial April 14 in Brooklyn on perjury charges unrelated to his alleged bribing of Stabile.

The Post said Caputo, when reached at his country home in Hawley, Pa., commented about the Stabile case: "I got nothing to do with this."

FORD TAX DECISION

(Continued from Page A-1)

two different things," the official said. "It's a tough call and I don't envy the President."

While in Palm Springs over the weekend, the President will attend Easter Sunday church services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Cathedral.

Ford plans to play golf at the vacation spot and engage in social activities with friends in Palm Springs. He also plans a number of business and speaking appearances in California during his nine-day trip.

EASTER PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the Holy Sepulcher.

The Street of Sorrow is scarcely a thousand paces long from Pontius Pilate's judgment hall, where Jesus was sentenced, to Calvary, where He died.

The route follows a maze of narrow alleyways that bisect the heart of the old Arab city, passing countless souvenir stalls, open-air markets and leather goods shops.

The faithful ignored the hawkers offering imitation cowboy hats "for \$2 American, 12 Israeli pounds" or post cards showing all the Stations of the Cross.

A PEDDLER selling olive wood crucifixes complained the pilgrims "aren't spending much money. It must be the recession."

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Pollie-wog business washed up

Entrepreneur Dick Berry, 10, says he's considering another line of work, or maybe another line of merchandise, since his polliwogs aren't selling too well. Young Berry, who set up shop at Second Street and Roycroft Avenue in Belmont Shore, says there's simply not a large market for the wriggly little creatures. Maybe some of the fascination of owning a polliwog

(otherwise known as a tadpole) and watching it grow into a frog has left the city—not to be enjoyed by youngsters of the 1970s who live in a concrete-bound society. Or maybe, in these recession-ridden times, other freckle-faced boys have discovered it's cheaper—and more fun—to catch their own in nearby sloughs.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Formalized labor-city relations to be urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A program in which the City of Long Beach, in consultation with employee groups, would develop a "more formal manner" of handling its employer-employee relations will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

The recommendation by City Manager John R. Mansell is part of a report, requested by the Council, on the city's labor relations program under the state's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act.

The Council request was stimulated by a communication asking formal recognition of the Service Employees International Union Local 660, AFL-CIO, City Division.

Since 1968, when the Brown Act was amended to become the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act, increased activity by "traditional" employee organizations has required a closer liaison between the city and employee groups to reflect the

Ha'Penny Players to mark Bicentennial

Inaugurating a series of plays to celebrate America's Bicentennial, the Long Beach Ha'Penny Players will present the first performance of "Tom Sawyer," an original musical, Friday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

CHAIRMEN'S GOLF

At long last, a golf tournament to honor the chairmen of golf tournaments.

Planned as a benefit to the March of Dimes in Orange County, the event will be April 4 at Riverview Golf Course in Santa Ana, with play beginning at noon on the 18-hole course. There will be a special 9-hole event beginning at 5 p.m., it was announced.

Riverview owners Ken and

Physician warns of food handlers with worms

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A year ago Harbor Area County Health officer Dr. Howard Frankel warned of a problem he now feels could become an epidemic.

The problem: a high incidence of highly contagious parasitic intestinal disease in Southland port communities, a disease found most often among former agricultural workers who have moved to food handling jobs in canneries and restaurants.

He asked for a comprehensive survey of the problem and recommended preventative education and treatment.

Completely frustrated by the lack of action from the county, he walked away from his well paying job and entered private practice.

But his concern about the situation didn't stop and this week in Huntington Beach he again voiced his fear that the disease could erupt into an epidemic.

"I continue to hear about the problems because of my dealings with people in public health," he said in an interview in his home. "My efforts were thwarted when I was in the San Pedro-Wilmington area, and because the problem has been ignored, it's getting bigger."

According to the doctor, the problem centers around members of the state's growing low-priced labor force who have moved from jobs as ranch hands and fruit pickers to slightly better paying jobs in the area's food handling businesses.

And that, says Dr. Frankel, is why the problem could become epidemic.

"When I was with the Health Department I established two ambulatory care clinics and worked with many illegals or card-carrying aliens. They kept coming in complaining of vague stomach problems."

"Immigration officials have said that the low-paid workers—illegals or green-card holders—are not going into picking in the fields

Library's film service resumes after brief lapse

The play, which is free and open to the public, also will be presented at 8 p.m. on the evenings of April 11, 12 and 13.

The musical, written by Dave Barton and Matt Bond, includes the traditional scenes from Mark Twain's classic.

The film service of the Long Beach Public Library has resumed operation after being closed temporarily because of a breakdown in the film-inspection equipment, City Librarian Frances Henselman said Friday.

The service, available at the Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St., has more than 950 films available for loan. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Henselman said the service has obtained a new electronic film-inspection machine, developed by Research Technology Inc. of Skokie, Ill., which can inspect film at the rate of 1,200 feet per minute.

The device checks the film for torn sprocket holes, breaks, burnt frames, small slashes or nicks and even can determine whether any footage has been cut from the film.

Tournament chairmen of all Orange County golf clubs will be honored at the affair, billed as the First Annual Tournament Chairmen's Invitational.

Novel James pledged the full income that day to March of Dimes in Santa Ana. Entry fees for the 18 hole course will be \$15 per team, and for the short course it will be \$10, it was announced.

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Air pollution 'worse than L.A.'

Brown aides rip Tahoe plans

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Brown administration said Friday carbon monoxide concentrations around Lake Tahoe are worse than those in Los Angeles and threatened to make the resort area the most polluted non-urban area in the nation.

A spokesman told the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency its plans to control transportation and water quality problems are inadequate to preserve the quality of life in the Tahoe Basin.

In a statement, Air Resources Board Chairman

Tom Quinn said Tahoe's pollution levels generally exceed those in the San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento.

"In fact, the situation is now so bad that Tahoe's air in some respects is worse than what we find in Los Angeles," the statement said.

Charts prepared by the board showed average carbon monoxide concentrations and total hydrocarbon concentrations in the area exceeding those in Los Angeles.

The charts also showed overall average pollution levels, as measured at the

Sahara Tahoe Hotel, exceeding all areas except Los Angeles.

Quinn said automobile traffic is creating an "extremely serious" air pollution problem.

He said the plan being considered by the agency "will provide for a substantial increase in traffic and turn the Tahoe Basin into one of the most polluted areas in the country."

Business and Transportation Secretary Donald Burns criticized the agency's plans, saying they were too costly, would not

preserve the basin and did not conform with state law.

The plan put forth by the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency does not support the protection of the basin and is not within the reasonable realm of financing by the citizens of California," his statement said.

"We intend to critically review any proposals for the future which are contingent on the construction of transportation facilities that are against our moral commitment to protect Lake Tahoe's future," he said.

of the dentures that Medi-Cal paid for last year.

Stanley R. Nuzum, senior dental consultant, told a reporter that the rules eventually adopted probably won't be much different than last year's, since the 20 per cent already has been saved in the three months the more restrictive rules have been in force.

Richard Soderberg, chief deputy director of the Health Department, told a public hearing that rules in effect since Jan. 1 are too restrictive, and can be amended to provide for about 80 per cent

be changed.

Richard M. Ross, a department lawyer, said he didn't think another hearing would be required when the rules are finally adopted, because the objections to an 80 per cent cut in the denture program would be the same in kind as the objections to a 20 per cent cut.

Ross said that last year the state had a \$62 million contract with California Dental Services to provide Medi-Cal dental work, and \$10 million went for dentures. CDS claimed it lost \$5 million.

In this year's \$67 million contract, it was proposed to cut denture costs to \$8 million. The emergency rules said people couldn't get dentures in most cases unless they had a doctor's certificate that they were needed to prevent "significant disability" or a certificate from the Department of Rehabilitation that they needed dentures to get a job.

Nuzum and Ross said negotiations are now under way with CDS that will probably eliminate both those provisions.

State plans to put teeth back in gummed up Medi-Cal plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State officials confirmed Friday that they plan to restore most of a cutback in providing dentures for Medi-Cal recipients.

The rules making it harder to get the dentures raised such a public outcry that Gov. Brown himself stepped into the picture.

Richard Soderberg, chief deputy director of the Health Department, told a public hearing that rules in effect since Jan. 1 are too restrictive, and can be amended to provide for about 80 per cent

of the dentures that Medi-Cal paid for last year.

Stanley R. Nuzum, senior dental consultant, told a reporter that the rules eventually adopted probably won't be much different than last year's, since the 20 per cent already has been saved in the three months the more restrictive rules have been in force.

Nevertheless, the Health Department went through the motions of a three-hour hearing on the restrictive rules, which everybody conceded will

State to reassess health plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Brown administration announced Friday it was embarking on a two-year, \$3.5 million study to reassess whether the controversial "prepaid" Medi-Cal health system is such a good idea after all.

The new study will be conducted by an advisory group of 16 health care professionals, who will "reconsider" whether prepaid contracts are desirable, and if so, how they should be arranged and administered.

Gov. Brown already has imposed a temporary

"moratorium" on prepaid Medi-Cal contracts, and his Health Department has uncovered what it said was evidence of past scandals in the \$100 million-a-year system.

Under the prepaid method, groups of doctors or medical associations contract with the state at a flat rate in advance to provide all health care for a Medi-Cal patient. This is different than the traditional fee-for-service, where doctors are paid every time they treat a patient.

Of 2.4 million Medi-Cal

recipients, about 269,000 are enrolled in 53 separate prepaid health plans.

Prepaid Medi-Cal was a pet project of former Gov. Ronald Reagan in his efforts to cut welfare costs. The system was part of the 1971 welfare reforms. It was thought that by reducing paperwork and consolidating services, overall Medi-Cal costs would be reduced with prepaid contracts.

The new study, announced by Health Department Deputy Director Steven Passin, will be headed by Dr. Donald G.

Langsley, chairman of psychiatry at U.C. Davis. Health care professionals from hospitals, government, health care organizations and universities will make up the membership.

"We do not intend to repeat the past neglect of our basic responsibility which is to see to it that the medical care we purchase on behalf of Medi-Cal recipients is timely, appropriate and effective," said Passin.

Besides its study of whether prepaid plans are desirable, the advisory group also will have the responsibility of determining how the system should be evaluated.

Passin called it the most ambitious project of its kind ever undertaken in the nation, and said California would seek \$3.5 million in financing from the federal government.

General Dynamics bias suit

Associated Press

Nine Mexican-Americans filed suit Friday against the General Dynamics plant in Pomona charging employment discrimination.

The suit, which will be heard in U.S. District Court by Judge William P. Gray, alleges discrimination in hiring, promotion and pay scales by the company.

Charles Zetterberg, attorney for the plaintiffs, said General Dynamics employs approximately 4,500 persons at its Pomona plant, of which only 230 are Mexican-American.

"This is far out of proportion to the available labor market," he said.

The lawyer said Ruben Gomez, the principal plaintiff, filed charges of discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in January 1971, but to date the EEOC has taken no action.

Police reportedly knew of Jackson escape plan

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — A Marin County public defender has charged in an affidavit that law enforcement agencies knew in advance about the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shootout and the 1971 San Quentin escape attempt of black militant George Jackson and others, but did nothing to stop them.

Instead, Frank J. Cox charged, in the case of the San Quentin incident the agencies conspired to set up the escape attempt which ended with Jackson, two other inmates and three prison guards killed.

"This was an attempt to kill George Jackson by a preemptive first strike," Cox charged.

In the Marin County Courthouse incident, a judge and three others died. Black militant Ange-

ments he said would prove his charges. He also said he has information linking a San Quentin Prison correctional officer to the smuggling of the weapon.

A letter written by Jackson was found by police in January of 1971 on James Edward Carr, a former cellmate of Jackson, Cox said.

The public defender said the letter referred to escape plans and the smuggling of a gun and explosives.

Cox said police did not arrest Carr when the letter was found, but he was arrested a few months later and forced to cooperate with police. He said officers threatened to expose Carr for allegedly embezzling large sums of money from the Angela Davis and Soledad Brothers defense funds.

The affidavit said Carr was persuaded to feign participation in the plot to free George Jackson, under threat of probable death by covert leaking of information to revolutionary cadres." Carr was shot to death in San Jose on April 6, 1972.

Carr talked his attorney, Stephen Bingham, into carrying "innocuous coded messages" to and from Jackson, according to the court document.

The prosecution previously charged that her husband, Harry, 55, Napa, solicited the death from Conover in a dispute over the couple's \$550,000 estate. Harding has been charged with murder for hire and is being held without bail in Woodland. He will be tried later.

Jury deliberated for 3 1/2 hours Thursday and an additional hour on Friday before deciding that a special circumstance — murder for hire — required by law for the death penalty was present.

The trial was moved to Contra Costa County from Yolo County due to pretrial news coverage.

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Bugs in booze bring license suspension

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Sixty bugs in 11 bottles of booze means a five-day license suspension for a Los Angeles bar, a state board ruled Friday.

The ruling was part of a 20-day suspension upheld by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board against the license of My House, a bar on North Cahuenga Boulevard.

Fifteen days of the suspension were for serving alcoholic beverage to an "obviously intoxicated" patron. At one point the intoxicated patron put his nose in his drink when he bent over to pick up a cigarette he dropped, ABC investigators said.

The additional five-day suspension against the bar was based on the bugs.

The board statement said distilled spirits were

"adulterated in whole or in part of a diseased, contaminated, filthy, putrid

or decomposed substance, otherwise unfit for food."

For example, one four-fifths quart of vermouth contained 20 insects, and a quart bottle of blended whiskey contained 15 insects, the department of Alcoholic Beverage Control said.

Howard Gottlieb, president and vice-president of the licensed corporation, testified that his bartender had seen the bottles which were seized and told him he did not see anything in them.

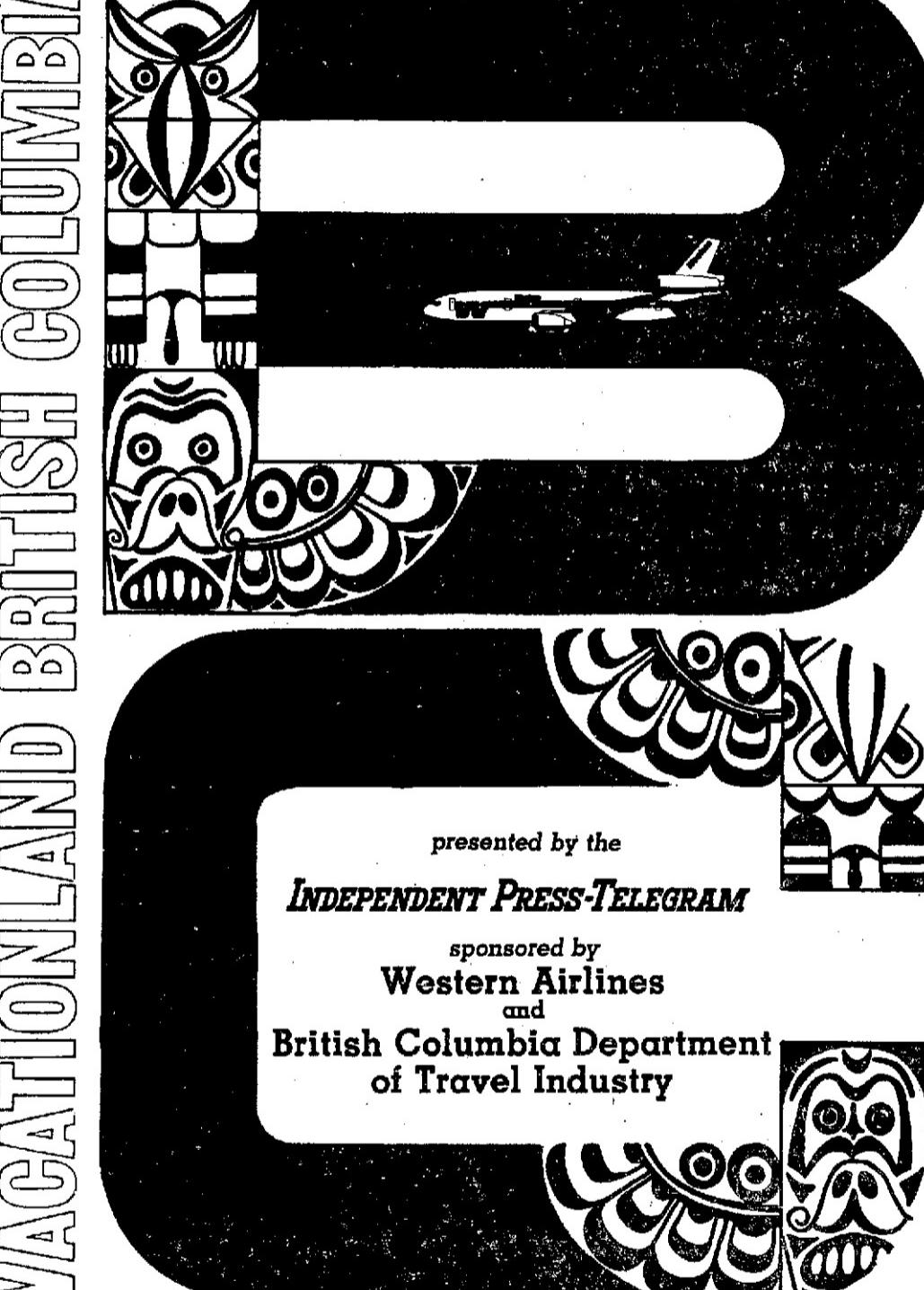
'Deep Throat' suit

Associated Press

Abatement Act, seeking to shut down the film.

"We find that the provisions of the Red Light Abatement Law do not extend to motion pictures," wrote Justice Mildred Lillie in the appellate decision, quoting an earlier appellate decision.

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REBIRTH OF A NOTION

Skateboard sales skyrocketing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look out! Skateboards are back! A rebirth of this sidewalk version of surfing is leaving a trail of inverted adolescents from San Diego to Sacramento.

When skateboards were the youthful mania of the early 1960s, they were just what the name implied: a skate and a board on which an agile youngster could zip along and maneuver.

Today's skateboards are more elaborate, faster,

sturdier—and expensive.

Manufacturers and re-

tailers report sales are

soaring as the craze

sweeps.

"In the last 30 days there's been this thing about skateboards and it's getting stronger every minute," said Clara Segal of the Broadway department stores, which are advertising them in the sports sections of newspapers across the state.

The new skateboards are a far cry from their

ancestors. They are made of fiberglass and lucite and come in various colors. They have specially designed truck mountings and wheels of urethane. Length ranges from 24 to 29 inches.

The Broadway is selling them at prices ranging from \$22.99 to \$31.99.

It is virtually impossible to meet the demand, said

Rick Walterhoefer, co-manager of Val Surf, which sells skateboards in Woodland Hills at prices

starting at \$12.95 and peaking at \$43.95.

"Almost every day after school is out it's almost insane in here," he said.

Walterhoefer credits the urethane wheel for the resurgence of skate

boards.

"It's a plastic wheel that grips much better than the hard wheels," he

said.

"You can do things that with the hard wheels the board would slide out from under you. You can actu-

ally go up and down a wall like riding surfboard."

Says one young skateboarder: "I think they're a lot of fun—if you know how to ride them and be careful."

The fad's potential to bruise and break—and to speed along on those urethane wheels—has alarmed some parents and authorities.

The Highway Patrol, re-

porting that skateboards

have been clocked up to 35

miles an hour, said it is

cracking down on reckless skaters.

A number of youths have been issued citations for violating the right-of-way of vehicles when they career into the streets.

Ed Gottschlich, owner of the Oak Street Surf Shop in Laguna Beach, calls the craze "a periodic phenomena—skateboards come and go."

He adds, "We now have vastly superior skat-

boards and maybe it will

survive this time."

Challenge

in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit's automakers will need some mighty strong advertising to convince buyers there's anything excitingly new about their 1976 models.

With two exceptions—new compacts from Chrysler and a minicar from General Motors—the 1976 model year will go down in the books as a rare year. There's really nothing new to offer except for a few changes in trim.

But 1977 and 1978 will be a completely different story.

DETROIT'S automakers have shelved a number of projects they had hoped to bring out this fall. Blame it partly on the sad state of the economy and shrinking industry profits, but there's also a growing realization among top auto executives that business as usual won't be the usual way to do business any more.

Attitudes about cars have changed and automakers are slowly catching on to new realities.

But the flip-flop in consumer habits in the past year because of the gasoline shortage and the recession have left many wondering just what does the public want.

IF BIG CARS are on their way out as uneconomical, gas-guzzling monsters of a lost era, Americans still are buying them in large numbers. In the first two months of the year, the larger models (intermediates, on up) accounted for over 40 per cent of all sales, even with the cash rebates concentrated on small cars.

Detroit, trying to save its most profitable lineup, plans to concentrate on new, lighter models of its big cars.

"What's coming in Detroit is the biggest change-

over this industry has made since World War II," one

industry observer says. General Motors and Ford have already committed several billion dollars to the change,

even going as far as borrowing to meet the cost.

BY 1980, THE largest car sold in any quantity in the United States will be little larger on the outside than today's compact Chevrolet Nova, predicts John Z. DeLoach, a former GM vice president who left the giant automaker two years ago.

"The grotesque monsters we designed in the '60s and early '70s look ridiculous today. They personify everything the public is rebelling against," the maverick automan said.

"The small-on-the-outside, big-on-the-inside passenger car is not only inevitable, but possible and practical."

FORD LAST fall introduced the car it thinks will meet that need—the luxury compact Granada. But it is little more than a large compact with relatively poor fuel economy.

American Motors, the smallest of the major U.S. automakers, may have shown the way with its new small, wide Pacer.

The other new "small" cars already on the market from Detroit plants are much the same—smaller, but not really economical or too small for most tastes but better on gas.

In the next five years, Detroit hopes to change all that.

GM executives say cars set for 1977 and 1978 will be lighter and more efficient. Up to 700 pounds will be taken out of full-size cars, the bread-and-butter models the auto companies don't want to give up.

DETROIT'S auto executives have been parading to Washington, trying to keep the government out of their business as much as possible. What they don't want is legislation that would either tax the gas guzzlers out of existence or force their prices even higher.

In the process, Detroit is moving away from the traditional fall debut for its new models. It's putting them on the market when they're ready.

Still to hit the market for summer buying is Cadillac's new Seville, a full two feet shorter than any Cadillac now sold and with a smaller engine.

For 1976, the new models include the two new compacts from Chrysler, though four models were originally planned, and the Chevette from GM, the smallest car built by a U.S. automaker.

Based on GM's "world car," the Chevette—it may get another name before introduction—is just over 155 inches long and weighs less than 1,900 pounds. GM hopes to have it ready for introduction next spring with a price tag below \$2,400.

GM AND FORD had planned major changes in their intermediate models—the Ford Torino and Chevrolet Chevelle—but instead will just change the trim. The luxury intermediates—such as the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Mercury Cougar—get new rooflines, but little else.

Chrysler will introduce two luxury compacts—similar in size to Ford's Granada—as a step above its present Valiant and Dart models. The exact introduction date hasn't been set, but it won't be in September.

And, instead of a full line of two-door, four-door hatchback and wagon models, Chrysler's sad financial shape will limit the compacts to two and four-door models.

Also on the shelf for the time being are two other small cars—a minicar from Ford and a subcompact from Chrysler.

BELLFLOWER S&L A LOCAL CONCERN

The new Bellflower Savings and Loan Association expects to open its doors for business in temporary quarters at Bellflower Boulevard and Harvard Street in the fall, director Wolf Stern has announced.

It will be the only locally owned savings and loan association in the city.

Stern said it is anticipated that at least 75 per cent of the stock in the association will be owned by people who reside or work in Bellflower and nearby communities. "We feel that the area has a great need for a new association and the character of the directors and stockholders will insure a commitment to serving the community," Stern said.

He added that the average length of residence and/or professional practice in Bellflower of the seven persons who presently comprise the board of directors is 27 years. In addition to Stern, an attorney, the board members are Kenneth J. Cleveland, a former mayor of Bellflower; Bradley J. Davis, a local jewelry store owner; W. Howard Davis, an oral surgeon; E. Thornton, real estate company owner; Julius C. Robbins, dentist; and Gerald D. Reynolds, M.D.

The group was granted approval to organize the association by the California Savings and Loan Association Jan. 16. Plans call for a \$1 million stock offer to the public. It will be made by means of an offering circular, subject to approval of the Savings and Loan Commission. The present address is P.O. Box 549, Bellflower 90706.



Turtle factory?

Nope, just blocks of lenses awaiting fine grinding operation at Itek Corp. plant in Reading, Pa. The traditionally-shaped lenses are for safety eyeglasses; the round lenses are for sunglasses. Sunglass lenses processed here are used both by Itek and by other sunglass manufacturers. —UPI

Power paradox

Use less and pay more

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In January 1974, the average residential customer of Florida Power & Light used 833 kilowatt hours of electricity and had a monthly bill of \$24.98.

This January, the same customer used 799 kilowatt hours and paid \$31.62.

The amount of electricity used decreased by 4 per cent; the bill increased by 27 per cent. The base rate stayed the same, but the so-called fuel adjustment charge went from \$1.83 to \$8.47—up 363 per cent.

The Florida situation is typical of what's happening across the country: Americans are using less electricity and paying more.

An Associated Press sampling showed electric bills have risen sharply in every area of the country, with most of the increase due to fuel adjustment charges which reflect higher prices paid by the utilities for oil, coal and natural gas.

The rate of increase

varies sharply, from less than 10 per cent in some of the Western states to more than 100 per cent in Vermont, which like other

New England areas, is heavily dependent on expensive, imported crude oil. The average increase is about 25 or 30 per cent.

That compares with an 11.1 per cent increase in all retail prices from February 1974 to February 1975, according to the latest Consumer Price Index.

Sens. Lee Metcalf of Montana and Edmund Muskie of Maine, both Democrats, reported over the weekend that a survey they took showed the nation's utility bills increased \$9.6 billion last year.

They estimated that two-thirds of the jump came in the form of fuel adjustment increases, most of which are passed on to the consumer automatically.

State and federal authorities already are investigating claims that utilities may have been overcharged millions of dollars for oil and that farmers paid more than they should have for propane gas.

The AP sampling of utilities in 30 states showed rate increases have been granted in the past year or are currently pending in all but two states.

TULSA (UPI) — Former Oklahoma legislators Tom Tate and Ray Tucker are trying to eliminate the middleman in the cattle business to keep from going broke.

With 15,000 head of feeder cattle to dispose of each year, they concluded the sure way to lose everything was to take their cattle to the traditional market.

Last weekend they went instead straight to the public.

TATE and Tucker, operating under Ranchers' Beef, Inc., pulled a semitrailer refrigerator truck loaded with packaged frozen beef into the Exhibition Hall at the Tulsa State Fairgrounds and opened for business.

They sold more than 28,000 pounds of beef, the equivalent of more than 50 head of Tucker's grain-fed cattle.

"We've got 20 times that many available right now," Tate said. "If he had sold those on the market, he would have lost about \$175 a head. On this basis he's still losing money because they're being sold at less than production costs, but only about half as much."

Virtue of living alone

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For years, single taxpayers were complaining that the Internal Revenue Service is a domestic-minded despot who showers benefits on the marrieds and penalties on the singles. Married taxpayers had the good sense to keep still.

Then Congress tried to pacify the singles by giving them a special tax rate schedule under the Tax Reform Act that took effect in 1972. Soon marrieds began complaining too.

As two married work-

ers, whether filing joint or separate returns, they are paying higher taxes than they would if they were not married. And just for a moment, some ponder the financial virtue of living in what in simpler times, was known as sin.

For a look at how the marriage tax works:

— Bob and Carol are partners in a small law firm. Each earns \$25,000.

Each takes one personal exemption (\$750) and itemizes deductions (\$4,500).

Each files a return under single tax schedule. Tax:

\$5,140 for each; total: \$10,280.

Then the lawyers become marital partners, too. They now have a combined gross income of \$50,000. They take two exemptions, itemize deductions (\$9,000) and file joint return as a married couple. Tax: \$11,915. Marriage tax: \$3,523.50.

Ralph and Mary decide to become a joint return.

After the wedding, they have a combined income of \$26,000, five exemptions but only one deduction.

Tax: \$4,160. Marriage tax: \$936.50.

Mary is the divorced mother of one child whom she supports.

Her salary is \$12,000. She files as head of household taking two deductions and the standard deduction. Tax: \$1,641. Combined taxes of Ralph and Mary: \$3,523.50.

Ralph and Mary decide to become a joint return.

After the wedding, they have a combined income of \$26,000, five exemptions but only one deduction.

Tax: \$4,160. Marriage tax: \$936.50.

Tire flips lid

Workman removes the carrying device from an uncured Goodyear earthmover tire that looks more like the world's largest barrel instead of the world's largest tire. After 16 hours in a five-story curing press at Goodyear's plant in Topeka, Kan., this will emerge as a 12-foot, 7,000-pound tire.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

Inds	743.43	770.26	743.42	770.26	-3.70
Advances	745	713	728	722	
Declines	167	161	163	165	
Unchanged	10	10	10	10	
Total Issues	1944	1898	1927	1945	
New yearly highs	146	156	160	164	
New yearly lows	39	19	20	46	

BOND AVERAGES

10 Bonds	69.14	69.14	68.93	68.90	-0.31
1st RRs	50.21	50.21	49.50	49.50	-0.71
2nd RRs	63.26	63.26	63.23	63.23	-0.25
Units	82.57	82.57	85.18	85.17	-0.01
Indus	77.57	77.57	77.52	77.52	-0.23
Int'l Rail	45.78	45.78	45.73	45.73	-0.18

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week

A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks 73,188,810 51,159,500

N.Y. Bonds 1,272

American Stocks 8,487,900 8,878,720

American Bonds 4,146,600 4,341,000

Midwest Stocks 4,735,000 5,170,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's

week were 898 298

High Low

Sales Pct. Wks' Pct. Wks' Chg.

TeleVues**Sunrise services abound**

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For the 21st year in a row, KTTV (Channel 11) will televise the Easter Sunrise Service from the Hollywood Bowl from 5:55 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

And, for those viewers who don't like to get up quite so early, the station will repeat highlights of the service from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Radio listeners can hear the service on KNX (1070 AM), starting at 6 a.m.

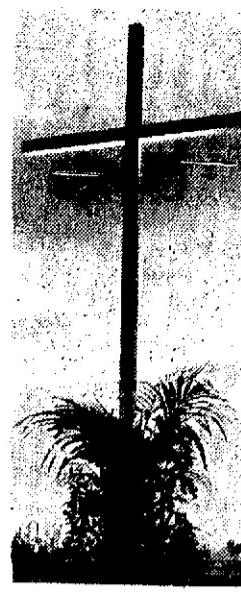
The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert H. Schuller of the Garden Grove Community Church. Rev. Lawrence T. Young

of the Los Feliz United Methodist Church will do the scripture reading, and Father Edward L. Szymanski of Our Lady of the Lake Church at Lake Arrowhead will give the benediction.

Dancer-choreographer Marge Champion will be featured in a dance interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer," as well as in a dance to "Morning Has Broken" with John West.

Contralto Peggy Coburn will sing "The Master Is Coming," and baritone Peter Shipton will offer "Panis Angelicus."

Other music for the 55th



lowed by the Sunrise Trumpet Call — "Gloria Patri" — after which the audience joins for "Holy, Holy, Holy."

On radio station KNX, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, normally heard at 6:30 a.m., will be heard at 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

THE EASTER Sunday service from Philadelphia's historic Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church — which was designated a National Shrine in 1965 — will be broadcast by CBS News from 9 a.m. on Channel 2.

Bishop Hubert Robinson will deliver the sermon, titled "Resurrection: A New Life-Style."

Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church, founded by the former slave Richard Allen in 1816, serves as the motivating force for the predominantly black denomination of about three million members in the United States.

From 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday on Channel 4, NBC will present the Easter Worship Service from the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, with Rev. James Harris giving the sermon on "Not By Bread Alone."

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" will be sung by the Easter Sunrise Youth Chorus, augmented by the Blessed Sacrament Children's Choir.

The program opens with the Easter Carillon, fol-

annual Hollywood Bowl Easter service includes five numbers to be done by the Southern California Youth Chorale — Scarlet's "Alleluia," "Morning Has Broken," Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This Is the Day the Lord Hath Made" from "Easter Cantata."

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" will be sung by the Easter Sunrise Youth Chorus, augmented by the Blessed Sacrament Children's Choir.

The program opens with the Easter Carillon, fol-

lowed by the Sunrise Trumpet Call — "Gloria Patri" — after which the audience joins for "Holy, Holy, Holy."

On radio station KNX, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, normally heard at 6:30 a.m., will be heard at 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

EASTER, featuring the Occidental College Performing Arts Ensemble.

NURSING HOMES — Buried Alive?" a half-hour KABC-TV documentary, will air at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

The special examines life in Los Angeles-Long Beach area nursing homes. Don Ring, who produced it for KABC and is now with KPIX-TV in San Francisco, said, in a phone conversation, "We had an enormous amount of trouble getting it on the air. It is somewhat controversial, and there were legal problems."

H. R. HALDEMAN undergoes more questioning by Mike Wallace in the concluding half of a two-part interview from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. The first part aired last Sunday.

Some behind-the-scenes super 8mm. "home movies" taken by Halde-

man while he was chief of staff to President Nixon will be shown for the first time on TV.

BASKETBALL fans can watch the NCAA semifinals on Channel 4 today, starting at noon with Ken-

Robinson, Jane Wyman

13 *The Untouchables

28 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

52 Little Rascals

5:30

2 World of Survival

4 News, Don Harris

22 Cartelera Social

28 Romantic Rebellion

William Turner (Pt. 1)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Voz del Evangelio

50 Special: "Clarence Darrow," Henry Fonda

52 "Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost

13 Night Gallery

22 Boxing from San Diego

28 Firing Line

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 Moviemakers. Guest: David Nelson

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places: "The Gaucho of the Pampas of Argentina"

4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 Movie: "The Endless Summer," Mike

Hynson, Robert August

(Documentary '66). Two California surfers try out their surfboards in various parts of the world.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Reporte 22

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 Book Beat: "Billion Dollar Baby"

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wide World of Animals: "African River"

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 Salty

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 Inner Visions

40 The Monarchs

50 Alternating Current

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. A third week without Archie's paycheck creates family friction, and even though it's been 26 years since Edith had a paying job, she decides to go job-hunting. (R)

4 Emergency: Catherine Burns guests as a nurse who sets Rampart Hospital abuzz in "Gossip." (R)

5 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess

7 Kung Fu: "The Thief of Chendo." Caine joins forces with a clever thief to dispose of a ruthless provincial Grand Duke who has gained the throne through deceit and murder. (R)

9 Faith Today

13 Search

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guests: Jean Stapleton, Phil Silvers

5 Movie: "The Screaming Skull," John Hudson, Peggy Webber

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Simpson/Attebery

13 Collage

22 Monamane Diagasen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News

52 Lou Gordon. Guest: N.Y. Times editor Tom Wicker

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.

Tensions mount and morale drops when a young consultant, hired by Lou to boost the ratings, begins usurping Mary's responsibilities and ordering changes all over the newsroom. (R)

4 Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (Pt. 2).

Epic motion picture dramatization of the story of Christ starring Max Von Sydow as Jesus and Charlton Heston as John the Baptist (R)

7 Movie: "The Ten Commandments" (Pt. 1).

C.B. DeMille's massive spectacle of the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt. Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo star

9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Holy Week in Seville"

11 Special: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley." Fernando Lamas guests with the Ricardos when they holiday at the famous resort.

28 Bergman Film: "A Lesson in Love."

Comedy of a couple, who after 15 years of marriage, decide an affair is the solution to marital apathy. (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Ascent of Man

52 Yonnes Koroanshyo

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Emily's plans for a warm and wonderful turkey dinner go progressively downhill when Bob's mother and Emily's father begin insulting one another. (R)

11 News Wrap-Up

RADIO

KABC 790 KFI 640 KGIL 1260 KMPC 710 KRLA 1110
KAL 1430 KHQ 1280 KGFB 900 KNOX 1070 KYTM 1460
KBTR 740 KFWB 980 KJH 930 KOGO 600 KWIZ 1480
KROG 1500 KGAS 1020 KKAR 1220 KPLR 1540 KWIKW 1300
KOAY 1580 KGCF 1390 KIEV 870 KREL 1370 KWOW 1600
KEZY 1190 KGFI 1230 KLAZ 570 KHS 1150 XPRS 1090
KFAC 1330 XRTA 890

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DOOLEY'S
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Wooden fears Louisville...and Syracuse...and Kentucky

No one conceding title to UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—John Wooden said it again Friday, the same thing he's been saying this time each season for as long as anyone can remember.

"I believe any team here can win the national championship."

There were some smiles and a few chuckles, but not as many as usual. Wooden's UCLA Bruins have not dominated collegiate basketball this term and Louisville, Kentucky and Syracuse aren't conceding them their 10th title in 12 years.

For the Bruins to hang another NCAA championship pennant in Pauley Pavilion

this fall, they'll have to earn it by defeating Louisville today and the survivor of the Kentucky-Syracuse collision Monday.

A record national television audience (channel 4) and a sellout crowd of 15,000 in the San Diego Arena are expected to witness the pressure-packed doubleheader which begins at 12:10 today when upstart Syracuse challenges Kentucky. The Bruins and Cardinals vie at 2:10.

There are many who believe Syracuse doesn't belong in the finals. Wooden isn't one of them.

"Every team is good or it wouldn't be here," he told writers following the Bruins' final workout Friday. "Any team that gets into the field of 32 by a stroke of

luck usually doesn't get past the semi-finals. I didn't pick Syracuse to get this far, but I didn't pick Kentucky either."

Louisville is another story and a

Related story on C-2

major roadblock for the Bruins. The Cardinals are coached by Denny Crum, a former Bruin player and assistant coach. Crum's teams almost mirror Wooden's.

The Cardinals are considered the quickest team in the country by many pro scouts and their speed hasn't gone unnoticed by Wooden.

"Quickness is the most valuable asset in any sport," said the Wizard. "All you

need besides quickness is having it under control."

Sophomore forward Wesley Cox (6-5) is the slowest of the Cardinals only because of a hamstring pull. "Today and Thursday were the first times Wes has run in practice since early March," said Crum.

"He's learned to play with pain or not play at all. We're not apt to win without him."

Junior Bridgeman and Allen Murphy are 6-5 seniors who interchange between forward and guard and rank 1-2 in scoring at 16.1 and 15.6 points.

Bridgeman is likely to be guarded by former high school teammate Pete Trgovich and take Bruin all-America Dave

Meyers as his defensive responsibility.

Wooden was "very discouraged" with Meyers' mobility Wednesday but believes the 6-8 senior will be at peak form this afternoon. The Bruins will need another big game from sophomore Marques Johnson, who nearly dismantled Arizona State by himself (35 points, 12 rebounds) in the Western Regionals title game.

The winner of the UCLA-Louisville game will likely be crowned national champion Monday evening. Neither Kentucky, trying to rekindle the flame of the Adolph Rupp era, nor Syracuse, flaunting its "Cinderella" tag, appears to possess the total game of UCLA or Louisville.

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

Goodrich scores 53

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There was a sensational shootout between two little southpaws at the Forum Friday night and the Lakers' Gail Goodrich emerged the winner.

The 11-year-veteran scored a career-high 53 points, including 36 in the second half and 22 in the fourth period as the Lakers outgunned the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, 114-103.

Goodrich's adversary,

Canucks trip Kings

trip

Kings

VANCOUVER (AP) — Leon Rochefort and Denis Ververgaert scored second-period goals Friday night, giving Vancouver a 4-2 victory over the Kings and pushing the Canucks into first place in Division II of the National Hockey League.

Rochefort broke a 1-1 tie exactly midway through the second period, then Ververgaert made it 3-1 at 17:17. Both goals came with assists from Don Lever and Bob Dailey.

John Gould had tallied his 31st goal of the season after 19 seconds of play to give the Canucks a first-period lead, but Bob Nevin tied it for the Kings before Rochefort and Ververgaert struck in the second session.

Lever scored his 36th of the campaign nearly seven minutes into the third period to give Vancouver a 4-1 lead, then Bob Berry closed out the scoring for the Kings with his 25th goal of the year with 5:19 remaining.

The victory gave Vancouver a one-point lead over second-place Chicago, which was idle Friday night. The Kings remained five points behind the first-place Montreal Canadiens in Division III.

It was the first Vancouver triumph over the Kings this season. The Kings are now 1-1-1.

With only two home games remaining, the Kings engage Vancouver

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

Nate Archibald — who will probably replace him on the all-pro team this year — scored 40 points for the Kings.

It was a fantastic duel, and fortunately for the Lakers their man stayed hot to the final buzzer while Archibald ran out of steam and failed to score in the last 3½ minutes.

It was a three-point game when Archibald faded.

Goodrich was remarkable down the stretch, scoring 19 of the Lakers' last 21 points. He put in 10 points in the final three minutes when his team was protecting the three-point lead.

The Laker captain hit 21 of 38 from the field and 11 of 12 from the free throw line. The 36-point second half was a Forum record but not a club record. Elgin Baylor scored 37 in 1960.

Goodrich was the fifth Laker to score 50 or more points in a regular-season game. As a Laker, Baylor had 71, Chamberlain 66, Jerry West 63 and Rudy La Russa 50.

Ironically, Gail was coming off one of his

(Continued C-2, Col. 7)

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1975 Section C, Page C-1



Record falls...err, soars

Dave Roberts, 23, of the Florida Track Club, begins record setting vault (top), then glides over bar to set world record with 18-6½ effort Friday in Florida relays. Roberts broke Bob Seagren's standard of 18-5¾ on third attempt.

UPI Telephoto

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus wouldn't call it the best round of his career.

But it might have been. He shot an astounding 63, eight-under-par, in chilly temperatures and gusty, tricky winds on one of the world's great golf courses Friday and stretched his lead to an all but unbeatable six shots through two rounds of the \$200,000 Heritage Classic.

"It was a better round than the 64 at Augusta," he said after due consideration, harking back to the 1965 round that matched the course record in the Masters.

He likened it to other great rounds in a career that has been studded by a record 14 major championships.

He talked of a 65 on Troon in the British Open.

SCORES ON C-3

He mentioned a 67 at Oakland Hills in the U.S. Open. He considered the 1972 final round of the British Open at Muirfield, an incredible comeback that fell one stroke short of keeping alive his dream of the unattained Grand Slam.

But he wouldn't call this his best.

"I've played pretty well at times in the past," Nicklaus said. He smiled briefly, considered it again and, with a very serious expression, added: "But this was an awfully good round."

While Nicklaus was setting the record on the tight and testing Harbour Town golf links, a 6,655-yard course he helped design, Johnny Miller quietly slipped away from the resort island, a victim of the cut.

His round was two shots off the 61s Miller shot earlier this season in Tucson and Phoenix, but the courses and conditions don't compare.



Tongue-twister

Jack Nicklaus bites tongue as he follows through on birdie putt on 7th green Friday en route to course record-setting eight-under-par 63 in Heritage Golf Classic. Nicklaus holds six-stroke lead.

UPI Telephone

Nicklaus, a winner the last time out and the only leader this tournament has had, finished two rounds with a 129 total, an overwhelming 13 strokes under par.

His round was two shots off the 61s Miller shot earlier this season in Tucson and Phoenix, but the courses and conditions don't compare.

"This is the toughest course in the world," Lee Trevino said of the layout that was hacked out of a South Carolina swamp eight years ago. "If you let the rough grow up like they do in the U.S. Open, it'd take two weeks to play 72 holes."

"I hit only three shots I wasn't totally happy

with," Nicklaus said. "I hit no bad shots."

He missed two fairways and two greens. He didn't have a bogey. He did not have a "5" on his card. He birdied five times in a stretch of six holes. He was seven-under-par after 12 holes and was flirting with the untouched 50s.

He needed only 26 strokes on the greens.

Santa Anita Derby 'wide open' today

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Today's 38th running of the \$127,900 Santa Anita Derby is so wide-open that one might just as well close his eyes and pick a name from a sombrero as study the past performance charts.

The current Santa Anita season has been a series of mad scrambles for most of the seven 3-year-olds in today's classic, usually viewed as one of the nation's premier events preceding the Kentucky Derby. Five Santa Anita Derby winners (Hill Gail, Swaps, Determine, Lucky Debonair and Majestic Prince) went on to win the Kentucky classic.

This 1975 Derby crop is so well-balanced that favoritism will not likely be established until post-time.

Cutting a fine line, the field could be broken down into three segments. Either Diabolo or George Navonod should be a slim post-time favorite, with Fleet Velvet not far behind in the fans' attention.

Avatar would seem to be the split-the-pack colt, with Rock of Ages, Announcer and Mr. Paul the longshots.

Mr. Paul would seem to be a serious contender only if a sudden rain pelts the track. Announcer has been close to the top-rated quartet, but never has beaten that kind. Rock of Ages adds blinks for the first time and George Navonod, on his back, thus could be the day's surprise.

Silky Sullivan, the spectacular stretch-charging chestnut whose flair for the dramatic made him one of the most popular

(Continued C-1, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

CREW—USC vs. UC Santa Barbara, berth 192, L.A. Harbor, 9 a.m.

SOFTBALL—Carson recreation tournament, Scott and Dominguez Parks, 9 a.m.; championship game 7:30 p.m.

TRACK—Northridge State at Long Beach State, 10:30 a.m.; Tennessee at UCLA, 11:30 a.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—San Diego State at Long Beach State, 2:30 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL—Long Beach State, 1 p.m.

MOTOCROSS—Ascot Park, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. Vancouver, Forum, 8 p.m.

GRUNION RUN—All Southern beaches, 11:25 p.m.

LADY GOLFER HAS X-RATED SWING

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "I didn't really know what to do," said Barbara Crawford. "I felt like I was putting on a burlesque show."

Barbara's slacks ripped from the waist to the knee as she was teeing off at the sixth hole of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

She borrowed a pair of oversized rain slacks from her caddy.

"But every time I started to swing," she said, "they kept falling down. I was so embarrassed...."

Barbara was so rattled she shanked two shots on the hole. One went out of bounds and she wound up with an eight.

One of Barbara's partners, Janet Caponi LePera, loaned her a pair of rain slacks at the turn.

Barbara finished the first round with an 82.

SCOREBOARD**NBA standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	52-21-21
Buffalo	52-21-21
New York	52-21-21
Philadelphia	52-21-21
Washington	52-21-21
Cleveland	39-40-49
Houston	39-40-49
Atlanta	38-40-38
New Orleans	38-40-38
Western Conference	38-40-38
Chicago	43-33-57
Kansas City-Omaha	42-34-57
Detroit	39-39-57
Milwaukee	35-42-45
Golden State	44-33-52
Seattle	44-33-57
Portland	35-43-49
Phoenix	31-45-43
Los Angeles	29-47-37
Friday's Games	
Boston 97, Chicago 92	
Saints 115, Philadelphia 102	
New York 111, New York 102	
Houston 112, Cleveland 103	
Milwaukee 105, Portland 105	
Los Angeles 111, Kansas City-Omaha 103	
Seattle 96, Golden State 92	
Games Tonight	
Boston at Buffalo	
Cleveland at Atlanta	
New Orleans at Houston	
RC-Memphis at Phoenix	
Seattle at Golden State	
Celtics 97, Bulls 92	
BOSTON — Paul Westphal scored 13 of his 18 points after halftime to lead the fast-breaking Boston Celtics past the Chicago Bulls, 97-92. Westphal took over the floor leadership early in the second half when Jo Jo White went to the bench with five foul and contributed several key baskets.	
CHICAGO (92)	
Lovre 9-11-11, Walker 2-10-11, Thompson 3-1-9, Vanier 8-4-10, Sloan 6-2-3, Garrett 1-0-2, Gaskins 1-0-2, Boerwinkle 4-0-4, Clark 1-1-1, Totals 33-26-34	
BOSTON (97)	
Havlicek 6-6-5, Nelson 4-2-10, Cowens 8-3-12, White 6-0-12, Chamberlain 3-1-1, Stiles 4-10-16, Westphal 7-4-5, McDonald 0-0-4, Fink 1-0-2, Stacom 0-0-4, Totals 39-19-26	
Chicago 24 15 20 30-92	
Boston 25 22 22 29-97	
Fouled out: Love. Total fouls: Chicago 25, Boston 26.	
Technicals: Boston Coach Henningsen: A; 13-32.	
Braves 115, 76ers 104	
PHILADELPHIA — The Buffalo Braves, behind Bob McDowell's 26-point performance, eliminated the Philadelphia 76ers from the playoffs with a 115-104 victory. The win was the fourth in a row for Buffalo while the 76ers' lost for the fourth time in as many games. Randy Smith added 24 for the Braves.	
BUFFALO (100)	
McGinnis 5-11-11, Heard 9-23-20, McCloud 38-74-27, R. Smith 10-22, Charles 3-0-6, Wimberly 4-0-6, Martin 4-0-8, Weiss 1-4-4, Schueler 0-2-2, Washington 1-2-3, Totals 47-112-26	
PHILADELPHIA (101)	
Lovre 10-12-12, Chamberlain 4-2-10, Ellis 6-12-12, Carter 4-4-16, Collins 5-4-14, Boyd 6-1-12, Durrell 1-0-2, Cartwrights 2-0-4, D. Smith 4-0-4, Bristow 1-2-3, Norman 2-0-4, Totals 45-142-30	
CALIFORNIA — Nelson Pyatt powered in two third period goals to give Washington a 5-3 win over California and its first road victory of the season. The Capitals had lost 37 in a row on the road.	
ATLANTA — Tom Lysik's power play goal at 13:38 of the final period lifted the Atlanta Flames to a 3-2 comeback victory over the Buffalo Sabres. Rookie Eric Vail had evened the score for the Flames with his second score of the night at 11:46 of the final period.	
ATLANTA (98)	
Pyatt 2-0-2, Vail 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-1, Stiles 2-0-2, Wimberly 1-0-1, Totals 4-2-5	
BUFFALO (100)	
McGinnis 5-11-11, Heard 9-23-20, McCloud 38-74-27, R. Smith 10-22, Charles 3-0-6, Wimberly 4-0-6, Martin 4-0-8, Weiss 1-4-4, Schueler 0-2-2, Washington 1-2-3, Totals 47-112-26	
Philadelphia 24 15 20 30-92	
Boston 25 22 22 29-97	
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Buffalo 26, Philadelphia 25.	
Technicals: Davis, A: 10-518.	
Rockets 112, Cavs 105	
HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets moved into a tie for second place with the Cleveland in the Western Division race for a playoff berth with a 112-105 victory over the Cavs. Houston took control in the second quarter, using a 13-0 spurt to fashion a 54-38 half-time lead and built that margin to 26 points early in the second half. Calvin Murphy led five Rockets in double figures with 28. Ed Ratliff added 18.	
CLEVELAND (105)	
Brown 6-3-1, Smith 3-0-4, Charles 9-4-22, Snyder 6-4-16, Clemons 6-2-18, Carr 0-0-4, Davis 2-7-11, Foster 1-0-2, Patterson 2-0-4, Russell 3-0-6, Wall 1-3-5, Totals 41-23-30	
HOUSTON (112)	
Johnson 4-4-12, Rikert 2-0-4, Abu-Jabbar 6-4-16, Clemons 6-2-18, Kibler 2-2-6, Davis 2-5-10, Thompson 1-2-5, Wimberly 1-0-1, Totals 47-24-32	
Portland 24 14 24 32-102	
Milwaukee 33 23 23 32-121	
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Portland 37, Milwaukee 36.	
Technicals: Davis, A: 10-518.	
Bucks 128, Blazers 105	
MILWAUKEE — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 38 points and Gary Brooker 24 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Portland TrailBlazers, 128-105. The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Bucks. Jon McGlocklin added 18 for Milwaukee.	
PORTRLAND (105)	
Jones 3-0-6, Wicks 8-1-2, Neal 3-1-2, Peeler 4-3-11, Sheppard 5-5-12, Lovre 4-0-2, Martin 1-0-9, Smith 6-4-16, Anderson 1-0-2, Clemons 0-0-2, Totals 47-24-32	
MILWAUKEE (128)	
Denridge 4-4-12, Rikert 2-0-4, Abu-Jabbar 6-4-16, Clemons 6-2-18, Kibler 2-2-6, Davis 2-5-10, Thompson 1-2-5, Wimberly 1-0-1, Totals 47-24-32	
Portland 24 14 24 32-102	
Milwaukee 33 23 23 32-121	
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Portland 37, Milwaukee 36.	
Technicals: Davis, A: 10-518.	
Jazz 111, Knicks 102	
NEW ORLEANS — Pele Maravich scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the revitalized New Orleans Jazz to a 111-102 victory over the New York Knicks. New York built an 18-point first quarter lead but the Jazz, sparked by guards Nate Williams and Henry Bibby scored a team-record 41 points to the game at halftime. Williams finished with 20 and Bibby added 18.	
NEW YORK (102)	
Browne 6-11-11, Jackson 2-12-5, Givens 6-12-12, Frazer 12-12-5, Monroe 6-6-12, Bennett 6-12-12, Bell 1-0-2, Wings 4-1-6, Totals 44-64-102	
NEW ORLEANS (111)	
Coleman 2-0-4, Stalworth 3-0-4, Moore 2-2-6, Maravich 12-6-22, Nelson 0-0-4, Courts 2-1-2, James 3-2-2, Williams 6-4-5, Bobo 3-5-12, Totals 42-45-111	
New York 25 21 25 26-102	
New Orleans 25 21 26 26-111	
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: New York 25, New Orleans 26.	
Technicals: Maravich, A: 8-0-2.	
Sonics 96, Warriors 92	
SEATTLE — Rick Barry was held to 16 points and Seattle fought off a fourth-quarter rally to post a 96-92 win over Golden State to end their post-season playoffs for the first time in the history of the franchise.	
GOLDEN STATE (92)	
Brown 6-10-16, Wicks 1-12-0, Ray 5-6-8, Dickson 1-2-2, Johnson 2-12-12, Johnson 1-2-2, Mullins 1-0-4, Bell 0-0-2, Dwyer 0-0-2, Totals 38-16-121	
SEATTLE (96)	
Hayward 10-20-20, Gray 7-12-12, Burge 2-4-12, Clark 1-11-17, Watts 2-2-6, Skinner 4-2-12, For 1-0-2, Brown 2-2-6, Totals 42-12-121	
Seattle 28 20 20 35-111	
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Seattle 30, Golden State 29.	
Technicals: Ray, Fouled out: none.	
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Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Seattle 30, Golden State 29.	
Technicals: Ray, Fouled out: none.	
ABA standings	
Eastern Division	
New York	W L Pct. 66
Buffalo	52 21 73
New York	30 40 49
Philadelphia	30 40 49
Central Division	30 40 49
Denver	44 21 74
St. Louis	39 40 49
Hermes	39 40 49
Vermont	39 40 49
Western Division	30 40 49
Denver	44 21 74
St. Antonio	44 21 74
Indiana	39 40 49
Utah	34 45 38
San Diego	34 45 38
Friday's Games	
Kentucky 110, Virginia 88	
St. Louis 125, Indiana 86	
Memphis 111, New York 106	
Games Tonight	
New York at Kentucky	
Virginia at St. Antonio	
Memphis at Indiana	
St. Louis at Denver	
San Diego at Utah	
NBA highlights	
MEMPHIS — Mel Daniels tallied all of his 14 points in the fourth quarter to lift the Memphis Sounds to a 111-106 victory over the New York Nets. The Sounds trailed by as many as 13 points early in the third period but battled back to take the lead for good, 101-98, with 5:01 to go in the game. Billy Paultz of New York was game-high with 27.	
NHL standings	
Division 1	
W L T PH GF GA	
Philadelphia	47 18 10 273 174
N.Y. Rangers	37 22 13 83 259
N.Y. Islanders	37 22 13 82 247
Montreal	33 24 12 79 220
Division 2	
W L T PH GF GA	
Vancouver	32 22 8 72 254
Chicago	32 22 8 71 254
St. Louis	31 22 8 71 253
Minnesota	31 22 8 71 252
Kansas City	31 22 8 70 250
Division 3	
W L T PH GF GA	
Montreal	43 14 18 104 248
Los Angeles	43 14 18 99 247
Pittsburgh	43 14 18 97 247
Detroit	7 34 15 59 193
Washington	7 34 15 59 193
Division 4	
W L T PH GF GA	
Buffalo	45 15 17 107 239
Boston	40 15 17 91 233
Toronto	30 31 17 72 230
California	19 45 12 50 230
A-clinched division 111	
Friday's Games	
Atlanta 2	
Washington 3	
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 2	
Gamer Tonight	
Vancouver 111, NY Islanders 111	
Philadelphia at Chicago	
Minnesota at St. Louis	
Boston at Toronto	
Kansas City at Montreal	
NHL highlights	
ATLANTA — Tom Lysik's power play goal at 13:38 of the final period lifted the Atlanta Flames to a 3-2 comeback victory over the Buffalo Sabres. Rookie Eric Vail had evened the score for the Flames with his second score of the night at 11:46 of the final period.	
ATLANTA (98)	
Pyatt 2-0-2, Vail 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-1, Stiles 2-0-2, Wimberly 1-0-1, Totals 4-2-5	
BUFFALO (100)	
McGinnis 5-11-11, Heard 9-23-20, McCloud 38-74-27, R. Smith 10-22, Charles 3-0-6, Wimberly 4-0-6, Martin 4-0-8, Weiss 1-4-4, Schueler 0-2-2, Washington 1-2-3, Totals 47-112-26	
Philadelphia 24 15 20 30-92	
Boston 25 22 22 29-97	
Fouled out: Love. Total fouls: Chicago 25, Boston 26.	
Technicals: Boston Coach Henningsen: A; 13-32.	
Hicks seeks 500 career win today	
By JIM MCCRACKEN	
Staff Writer	
Long Beach State's Frank Hardy is tagged out by San Diego State third baseman Gary Armstrong during Pacific Coast Ath-	
letic Association action Friday. Hardy was picked off second in seventh inning and thrown out at third.	
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON	
One-hitter by Davis	
49er rally catches San Diego	
Hardy gunned down	
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—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON	
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49er rally catches San Diego	
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Tumble Milwaukee, lift record to 13-4

In a pinch, Angels turn to Llenas

BY DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — In a pinch, the Angels are inclined to turn to Winston Llenas.

It's only natural. The Dominican Delight holds the club record for pinch hits (37) and RBI (32).

Llenas was invited to do what he does best Friday against the Milwaukee Brewers and he accepted, driving a two-out ninth inning single over the head of Brewer leftfielder Rob

Ellis to lift the Angels to a 3-2 triumph.

It was the 13th success in 17 spring ventures for the Angels.

Why, Williams wanted to know.

"Tom Egan just isn't cut out to be a hero," Herzog laughed.

The same cannot be said for Winston Llenas.

ORIGINALLY, the master countdown plan called for 11 players to be dismissed Friday. Then the

number was reduced to seven.

When the guillotine finally fell only four heads were observed in the basement.

Pitcher Dave Sells, shortstop Mike Miley and catcher Bob Allietta were reassigned to the minor league camp at Holtville while veteran reliever Dick Selma was given his outright release.

Thus, the Angels have 36 remaining in camp and are sparing no expense in

looking for the right combination.

Players on the roster as of today are guaranteed an extra month's salary.

NOLAN Ryan will be the Angels' opening night pitcher:

Who says so?

"I do," Ryan remarked Friday. "I'll be there. You can count on it."

Ryan had indicated Thursday that he was concerned about not being primed because of a lin-

gering calf muscle tear in his right leg had deprived him of two starts.

But The Express will pitch against the Brewers today and likely work at least seven innings next Wednesday against San Francisco in Fresno.

I see no reason to change the opening assignment," Williams added, "unless Ryan reinjures the leg."

If, for some reason, Ryan can't make it, the manager said Frank Tanna, who has been the most impressive of the starters, would be accorded the honor.

In a "b" game Friday morning, Andy Hassler went seven innings, surrendering four hits, as the Angels blanked UCLA 2-0. The winners managed two hits and scored their runs on an error and a passed ball.

Mike Kiner, son of former slugger Ralph Kiner, and Steve Connors, offspring of actor Chuck Connors, were in the Bruin lineup, but this was not the day to make their fathers proud.

Between them they were 0-for-6.

MILWAUKEE CALIFORNIA

	ab	r	h	bb	hr	sb
Sheldon 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moore ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs ch	4	0	1	0	0	0
Yount ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lezcano rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Elliott lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calicos cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell dr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wells ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Remy dr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	8	2	0	3
Total:						33 9 3

MILWAUKEE California

Sheldon 2b .000 010 010-2

California .000 011 001-3

(Two out when winning run scored)

E-Sheldon, Yount; LOB—Milwaukee 10; 2B—Bochte, Doyle, Scott, Califak, Briggs; 3B—Scotti, SB—Remy, Garcia; SH—Egan.

WP—Travers HB-Ellis (by Hockenberry) T—2:20 A—1,918.

Division 3

Blackburn 1, Huddersfield 1, tie.

Crystal Palace vs. Gillingham, ppd.

Ormskirk 1, Chelmsford 0.

Peterborough 1, Colchester 0.

Plymouth 2, Halifax 0.

Southend 0, Watford 0, tie.

Tranmere 3, Walsall 0.

Division 4

Cambridge 4, Doncaster 1.

Chester vs. Darlington, ppd.

Hartlepool 1, Scunthorpe 0.

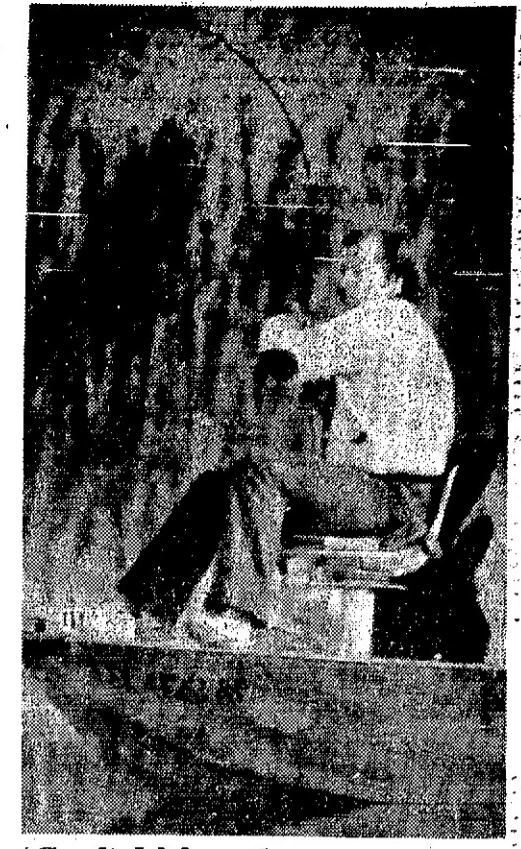
British soccer

South Port 1, Bradford 2.

Swansea 0, Torquay 1.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR BIG & TALL MEN TRY US FOR SIZE - NOIRON PANTS WAISTS TO 60" AAA'S TO FEET

Jay Martin
Store for Men LTD
HONOR PLAZA
17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA (714) 547-5649



'Catfish' break

New York Yankee pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter takes a break during spring training with fishing trip to Loxahatchee Wildlife Preserve in the Everglades. Hunter landed several fish but was not credited with any strikeouts, walks or errors.

UPI Telephoto

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Juan Marichal's first appearance in an exhibition game will be in Arizona, possibly Monday night or Tuesday afternoon against his former club, the San Francisco Giants.

"I would like to pitch against the Giants, but only if I'm ready," said Marichal, signed by the Dodgers as a free agent.

THE Dodgers have added catcher Paul Ray

to their traveling roster for the Arizona trip.

The reason is that Joe Ferguson still has a slight pull in his back as well as an infection on his chin which prevents him from wearing a catcher's mask.

THE TOP contenders for the Jim and Dearie Mulvey Award as the outstanding rookie in Dodgertown are pitcher Rick Rhoden and outfielder Henry Cruz.

Rhoden has a 2.81 ERA and a 2-0 record in four games. Cruz is hitting only .250 but is rated the best glove man in the Dodger outfield.

Monday night's game will be televised (Channel 11, 7 p.m.)

THE Dodgers have added catcher Paul Ray

to their traveling roster for the Arizona trip.

Combined News Services

and relief pitcher Eddie Watt to the Mets for Rusty Staub, 31.

Hahn, who came to the Phillies in the Tug McGraw deal with the Mets, is considered a good fielder but weak hitter. Bannister is Philadelphia's top candidate for the starting centerfield berth.

Cruz will likely be returned to Albuquerque.

THE OAKLAND A's placed Jesus Alou, a 12-year veteran of major league baseball, on waivers after adding a minor leaguer from the Montreal Expos' organization to their pinch-running corps.

Rod Gilbreath's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run for Atlanta's 5-4 victory over the Dodgers in a B-team exhibition baseball game.

The Braves tied the score in the same inning when Biff Pocoroba crossed on Bob Beall's single.

Joe Simpson smacked a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the fifth and Pocoroba hit a solo blast for the Braves in the same inning.

In other exhibition contests Boston tripped the White Sox, 9-5; Houston pounded Texas, 15-10; San Francisco edged San Diego, 3-2, and Cleveland nipped Oakland, 9-8.

Today, Downing faces Reggie Cleveland at Winter Haven; Sunday, Andy Messersmith opposes Rick Wise at Vero Beach.

MUNIZ MEETS NAPOLÉS FOR TITLE TONIGHT

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Armando Muniz realizes "the greatest opportunity of my life" tonight when he fights Jose Napoles for the welterweight title.

"I could not get comfortable over the putter," Mrs. Muniz said. "That made me putt scared and short." Mrs. Muniz shot an opening round 67 despite high winds and low temperatures which bothered most players.

"I am pleased, but it wasn't very exciting," Mrs. Muniz said. "I had trouble putting Thursday, but they came better today (Friday)."



Tip-toe putout

Chicago White Sox catcher Brian Downing dives to tag out Red Sox runner Juan Beniquez on toe Friday during exhibition contest. Beniquez tried to score from second on single by Tony Conigliaro.

—AP Wirephoto

"I have to take it game by game, even now when the arm feels good," he said. "It's not like a muscular or tendon problem where I can take a shot of cortisone. The problem is in the nerve. There's no reason to get excited yet. It's something I can't control."

To regain touch he lost last year, Palmer has changed his routine. He soaks the elbow in ice for 15 minutes after every pitching assignment, and has given up golf; a game he loves almost as much as baseball.

Palmer plays tennis. But in deference to his elbow, he now plays left-handed.

THE PHILADELPHIA Phillies, continuing their search for a lefthanded batter, are negotiating with the Dodgers for Bill Buckner.

Buckner, 26, a first baseman and outfielder whose .314 batting average was third best in the National League in 1974, reportedly is on the trading block because the Dodgers need a starting pitcher and an outfielder to replace sore-armed centerfielder Jimmy Wynn.

The Phillies, who say the talks are in the preliminary stage, are offering pitcher Wayne Twitchell and outfielder Don Hahn. The Dodgers are interested in Twitchell but would rather have Alan Bannister or Mike Anderson than Hahn.

Earlier in the week, Paul Owens, director of the Phillies' player personnel, offered Twitchell

for three of the Cincinnati rams with a pair of homers.

Johnny Bench accounted for three of the Cincinnati rams with a pair of homers.

Long Beach 11—Tigers 21. Dodgers 9.

Jr. baseball

Carner clings to LPGA lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Five-year veteran JoAnne Carner clung to a one-stroke lead with an even-par 72 Friday for a 36-hole total of 139 in the \$70,000 LPGA Open.

Close behind after 36 holes was tiny blonde Judy Rankin, who shot a 67 for a four-under-par 140.

Mrs. Carner had birdies on the 2nd, 4th, 9th, 15th and 18th holes. She was one stroke ahead of Jane Blalock, who shot a one-under-par 71 for 141.

Tied for fourth at two-under par 142 were Kathy Ahern, Gerdea Boykin, Joyce Kazmierski and Sandra Haynie.

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At Tucson, Ariz.

Texas 112 006—10, 8 1

Houston 224 031 302—22, 23

Jenkins, Kemp 14, Terpko 15,

Thomas 16, Merrill 16 and Sundberg,

Pruitt 18; Siebert, Cosgrave 16; Stearns 19 and Jutze 19. WP-Siebert.

LP-Jutze, HR-Merrill.

At Yuma, Ariz.

San Francisco 100 112 002—3, 6 2

San Diego 100 001 100—2, 6 2

Bryant, Lavelle 1, Rader, Hader, McIntosh, Greif 1, Hardy 1, Davis, WP-Lavelle, LP-Hardy.

At Tucson, Ariz.

Oakland 000 001 005—8, 9 1

Cleveland 001 041 012—9, 14 2

Norris, Hamilton 6, Barlow 7 and

Fusse, Perry, Bosman 7, Buskey 9, Lucre, Kuech, RR-Montgomery.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dodgers 0, 010 030 000—1, 9 0

Atlanta 000 020 000—1, 9 0

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1975 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 28, 1975 — 4th day of 24-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photoelectric cameras.

1404 — FIRST RACE — 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$3000.

Claiming price \$6.50.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. Fin Jockey Odds

1501 Sunset King	109	12	5-1/2	5-1/2	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1501 Ambazing	112	9	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Mars	1.20
1502 Jet Flirt	114	5	6-1/2	12	8-1/2	Ramirez	10.70
1901 Tanx Kacy	114	3	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Olivares	6.45
1503 King Thallo	114	4	3-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales	5.70
1659 Check Top	119	11	9-1/2	9-1/2	7-1/2	Harris	13.00
1537 Count Cool	114	11	10-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Diaz	18.75
1642 Star Maligale	116	5	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Belmonte	22.75
1511 Star Maligale	116	3	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Diaz	22.75
1243 Sure Break	112	3	12-1/2	11-1/2	11-1/2	Fernandez	24.25
1451 Amigo Oscar	112	7	8-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Grassick	24.25

Time — :22.45, :45.15, :1.10/8.

1242 Clear, track fast.

\$2 mutuels paid.

Sunset King \$14.60 \$5.40 \$1.40

Ambazing 2.80 4.00

Jet Flirt 4.00

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool — \$134.30.

SUNSET KING broke alertly then

slipped back off the early pace, moved nearer at the quarter pole and rallied.

SCRATCHED — Noble Kenty.

Calli, Claiming, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$20.00.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. Fin Jockey Odds

Midnight May	107	10	12	11-1/2	11-1/2	Harris	4.90
7071 Bell's Bell	117	9	8-1/2	5-1	2-1/2	Rosales	19.00
1514 Red Devil	114	3	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Olivares	6.45
1504 King Thallo	117	4	3-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales	5.70
1659 Check Top	119	11	9-1/2	9-1/2	7-1/2	Harris	13.00
1537 Count Cool	114	11	10-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Diaz	18.75
1642 Star Maligale	116	5	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Belmonte	22.75
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1451 Amigo Oscar	112	7	8-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Grassick	24.25

Time — :22.45, :45.15, :1.10/8.

1242 Clear, track fast.

Mutuel Pool — \$134.30. Truly Doubled.

MIDNIGHT MAY, steadied at the

break, showed her speed, caught his tail straight near the quarter pole and rallied into the stretch to end second strongly in the final slopes to win.

SCRATCHED — Freedom Lass,

Kings Sterling, Mutation, Miss, Ju-

Betta.

Time — :22.45, :45.15, :1.10/8.

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1511 Star Maligale	116	3	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Diaz	22.75
1243 Sure Break	112	3	12-1/2	11-1/2	11-1/2	Fernandez	24.25
1451 Amigo Oscar	112	7	8-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Grassick	24.25

Time — :22.45, :45.15, :1.10/8.

1242 Clear, track fast.

Mutuel Pool — \$134.30. Truly Doubled.

MIDNIGHT MAY, steadied at the

break, showed her speed, caught his tail straight near the quarter pole and rallied into the stretch to end second strongly in the final slopes to win.

SCRATCHED — Noble Kenty.

Calli, Claiming, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$20.00.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. Fin Jockey Odds

Midnight May	107	10	12	11-1/2	11-1/2	Harris	4.90
7071 Bell's Bell	117	9	8-1/2	5-1	2-1/2	Rosales	19.00
1514 Red Devil	114	3	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Olivares	6.45
1504 King Thallo	117	4	3-1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2	Rosales	5.70
1659 Check Top	119	11	9-1/2	9-1/2	7-1/2	Harris	13.00
1537 Count Cool	114	11	10-1/2	8-1/2	8-1/2	Diaz	18.75
1642 Star Maligale	116	5	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Belmonte	22.75
1511 Star Maligale	116	3	5-1/2	5-1/2	9-1/2	Diaz	22.75
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Time — :22.45, :45.15, :1.10/8.

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A GRUDGE RACE: 49ERS VS. NORTHRIDGE TODAY

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It's a holiday meet, a non-conference meet, but Long Beach State vs. Northridge is "one of the most important meets of the year."

The bitter track and field rivals duel on the 49ers' campus track Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"I'd rather beat Cliff Abel (Northridge coach) than any coach in the country," Long Beach State's track tutor, Ron Alice, harumphed Friday.

"We've had an extremely strong rivalry since I

coached at Cal Poly Pomona," explained Alice. "In 1972, my team won our dual meet and the conference championship. In '73, his team won our dual meet and we tied for the conference championship."

Northridge has been ranked among the top 10 NCAA college division teams in each of Abel's three years at the helm — No. 1 last season.

The winner? "On my dope sheet, Abel wins by 15 points — and I would rather lose to anyone else," exclaimed Alice.

Albert Shorts, tireless sprint transfer from Long Beach City College, may hold the victory key.

On Tuesday, competing against a strong Idaho State challenge, Shorts won the 440, won the 220, anchored the winning 440-relay team, anchored the winning mile relay team.

Alice has assigned Shorts the same burden today.

Alice also expects big performances from Lee Dick, Ken Cowl and Dan Gardner.

"Dick ran a 9:14 2-mile Tuesday in 35 mile per hour winds," Alice pointed out.

That effort would have worth about an 8:50 in good weather."

Cowl threw the discuss 176-2 and the shot 49-14, life bests, while Gardner manipulated the pic plate 176-0.

THE INSIDE LANE...Northridge has one of the better track teams on any level. Its bellwethers include 4:02 miler Conrad Gonzales, 7-foot high jumper and 58-foot triple jumper Joe Frazier, 58-foot shotputter Ken Albright, a 440-relay team which won the college division championship last year, and a group of long distance gallopers who placed among the top five in cross country team standings...Bill Heitcaw of L.B. is the man to beat in the high jump. He's become consistent at 6-9, 6-10...Patty Johnson, America's premiere Ms. hurdler, plans to enroll at Long Beach State in the fall. Francie Larrieu, America's No. 1 distance runner, has dropped out of the UCLA track program as a result of unfulfilled promises and has expressed some interest in L.B. State. Kathy Schmidt also is disillusioned with the UCLA program and is contemplating a change of scenery. With that trifecta Long Beach — or any school — would be a good bet to win the NCAA team title...Martha Watson, 3-time long jump Olympian from Long Beach, has accepted a position as coordinator of girls and women's sports for the city of Carson parks and recreation department. Martha has jumped 21-2 this season — and I'm looking for a 22-footer before Montreal (1976 Olympic site)...Is Benny Brown, the world's fastest quarter-miler, permanently ineligible at UCLA?...The Bruins hoped that he would regain his academic good-standing prior to the April conference duels...The SPAAU championships on June 7-8 at UCLA will include men's and women's events.

REGGIE THEUS: Inglewood. 6-6, 195, 26.5 points, 15 rebounds, 8 assists...all-CIF was MVP of last summer's Superstars Camp in San Diego...much like Boynes of U.S., big quick guard, no major weakness, free spirit, plays city (1-on-1) game, tremendous individual skills and quickness, has played center and forward.

FLINTIE WILLIAMS: L.A. Dorsey. 6-3, 190, 26 points...two-year all-American, all-L.A. City, Southern League, third team all-CIF as sophomore at Daniel Murphy and as junior at Mt. Carmel. MVP of last summer's Olympic Development League...he's winner, enthusiastic team player, great desire, strong penetrating guard, aggressive, likes to play defense, not afraid of contact.

PAUL MOKEISKI: Crespi. 7-0, 220, 25 points, 20 rebounds, 4 assists...all-CIF...late bloomer who some say might eventually be better than Cartwright, aggressive although not a strong rebounder for his size, enthusiastic, performs with great intensity, foot speed is excellent, could play forward.

JERRY BROWN: Mt. Shasta. 6-7, 205, 22.6 points, 12.4 rebounds...averaged more than 20 points a game each of four seasons as starter, played at school with enrollment of only 35...was most valuable player of the Shasta-Cascade League three years in a row on a team twice won its league title and shared championship another...usually played against weaker competition than caliber of other players in game, consistent scorer with good outside touch...reportedly leaning toward Pepperdine.

NEIL ARNOLD: Long Beach Wilson. 6-2, 165, 24.8 points, converted 174 of 187 free throws (.93%) and had streaks of 46 and 42 in row...all-CIF, co-City and Moore League most valuable player with Hardy, tallest player on Wilson team...broke Larry Hudson's league scoring record by incredible 53 points...no steerer, quality guard, definitely big time, hard nosed, no question of offensive skills, never takes bad shot (.604 from floor).

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ARNOLD



CARTWRIGHT

U.S. ALL-STARS

WINFORD BOYNES: Oklahoma City Capitol Hill. 6-7, 175, 28.1 points, 18.3 rebounds, 6.2 assists...hit 12-of-19 shots and scored 26 points to lead U.S. team Thursday night...two-year all-American, three-time all-state...thin but very skilled, Ed Ratliff-type, has no limitations, brings ball upcourt if needed, can play big or small.

JAMES BRADLEY: Memphis Melrose. 6-8, 195, 34.7 points, 18 rebounds, 5 assists...all-American, Tennessee Player of Year...despite slimness can plug rugged physical game inside, great leaper.

REGGIE CARTER: Brookville, N.Y., Lutheran. 6-3, 170, 19.6 points...all-American, three-time all-state...next to Verbum Dei, played on best high school team in country...toured Russia last summer with AAU team, started every varsity game for four years...outstanding quickness, unselfish passer and playmaker, best point guard on Eastern Seaboard, orchestrates, great penetrator, never forces action.

STEVE CASTELLAN: Washington, D.C. St. Anselm's. 6-8, 215, 38.5 points, 23 rebounds, 7 blocked shots...all-time scoring leader for District of Columbia area...had scoring outputs of 59, 58, 53, 46 and 44 points...good hands, excellent shooter, rough but can be moved around underneath...great attitude, didn't perform against best opposition.

TOM DORE: Franklin Park, Ill. East Leyden. 6-7, 220, 22.4 points, 15 rebounds, 3 assists...two-time all-state...came long way in last year but still possibly two seasons away as player, not strong but keeps ball high, needs to develop, gets up well, runs offense, excellent passer who hits open man and can score when needed, great anticipation and quickness.

PAT FOSCHI: Virginia, Minn. 6-10, 190, 27.2 points, 13 rebounds, 14 assists...two-year all-American, all-state...was forward in high school but colleges think of him as a guard...highly respected despite weak competition, rangy, very strong guard with great ball skills, leads fastbreak, sees whole court and makes teammates look good.

OLIVER MACK: New York City Bryant. 6-3, 185, 23 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists...all-American, all-state...power type guard, penetrates well, great jumper (weight 6-9 as 15-year-old), boards with big men.

KYLE MACY: Peru, Ind. 6-3, 170, 35.3 points, 9.1 rebounds, 6.3 assists...all-American, two-time all-state...best pure shooter in U.S., deadly inside 30 feet, could make lot of money in ABA, despite scoring load unselfish player who plays well without ball.

STAN RAY: Cape Girardeau, Mo. Central. 6-9, 205, 23.9 points, 19.8 rebounds, 7 assists...two-year all-American, all-state...complete player, solid in all facets, scoring, rebounding, passing.

CLINT RICHARDSON: Seattle O'Dea. 6-3, 180, 34.8 points, 15 rebounds, 5 assists, first player in state's history over 2,000 career points...two-time all-state...great leaping ability, good hands, competes on boards with big guys, strength overpowers most guards, lots of power moves, plays both ends of court.

BERNARD TOONE: Yonkers, N.Y., Gorton. 6-9, 205, 31.0 points, 20.5 rebounds, 5.6 assists...two-year all-American, three-time all-state...solid, physical yet plays with finesse, dominating power board man who can put ball on floor, shoots well from outside, can play center or forward...did excellent job on Carl Wright of California in first game and hauled down game-high 14 rebounds.

BILL LAMBEER: Palos Verdes. 6-11, 220, 35.0 points, 15 rebounds...all-American, all-CIF...held own vs. Cartwright last summer, his recruiting stock went up after excellent back-to-back efforts against Verbum Dei and Greenwood, then Marina to lead his team to 4-A championships...fine outside shot, strong, courageous tough boardman, tremendous improvement in last year.

CHRIS LIPPERT: Cleveland. 6-6, 182, 32.1 points, 13.7 rebounds, 3.8 assists...L.A. City Player of Year and leading scorer despite being on team that was not in playoffs. West Valley League MVP...heady player, jumps well and shoots well...size and quickness draw backs.

BILL WILLOUGHBY: Englewood, N.J., Dwight Morrow. 6-8, 205, 38.7 points, 21 rebounds, 6 assists...two-year all-American, three-time all-state...complete forward, best east of Mississippi River, vicious driver, potential Dan.

LAWRENCE HAMILTON: St. Louis. 6-6, 182, 32.1 points, 13.7 rebounds, 3.8 assists...L.A. City Player of Year and leading scorer despite being on team that was not in playoffs. West Valley League MVP...heady player, jumps well and shoots well...size and quickness draw backs.

JOHN HARDY: Long Beach Jordan. 6-0, 205, 29.1 points, 10.7 rebounds...all-American, all-CIF, co-City MVP with Arnold...broke Bill Walton's Covina Tournament scoring record with 155 points in four games...established single-game Moore League scoring record with 50 point outburst against Millikan...MVP of San Dimas Tournament where Greenwood and Laimbeer also competed...sprained arch hampered him in four mid-season games...incredible physical tools, can be best forward in country, great quickness and jumping ability, exceptional lateral movement and outside shooting touch...most recruited player to come out of Long Beach.



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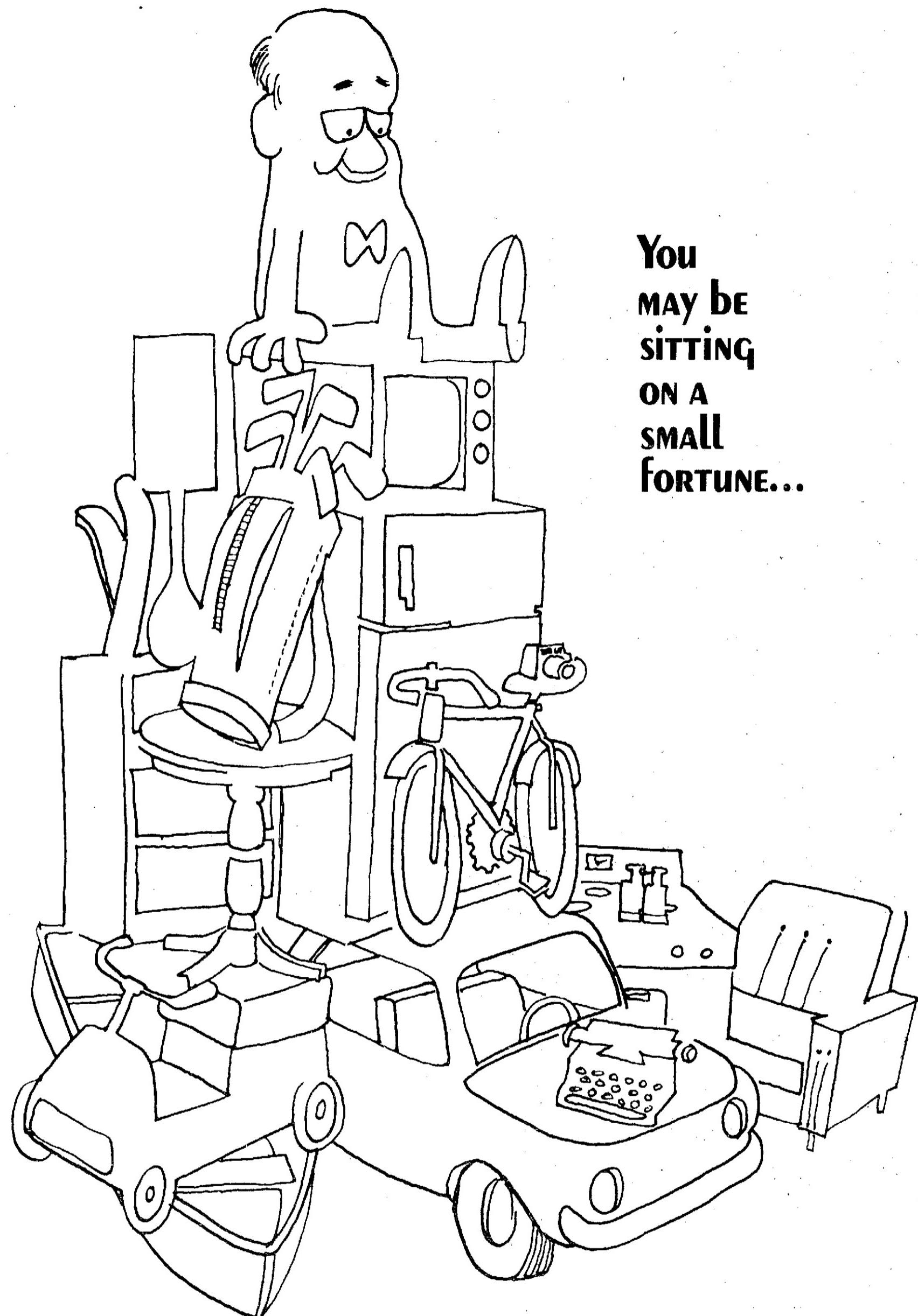
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You
**MAY BE
SITTING
ON A
SMALL
FORTUNE...**

Take a look around your home — all those items you no longer need could be money in your pocket if you sell them through Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. For bicycles, sewing machines, cars, cameras, sports equipment . . . you'll find ready buyers when you use I.P-T Classifieds.

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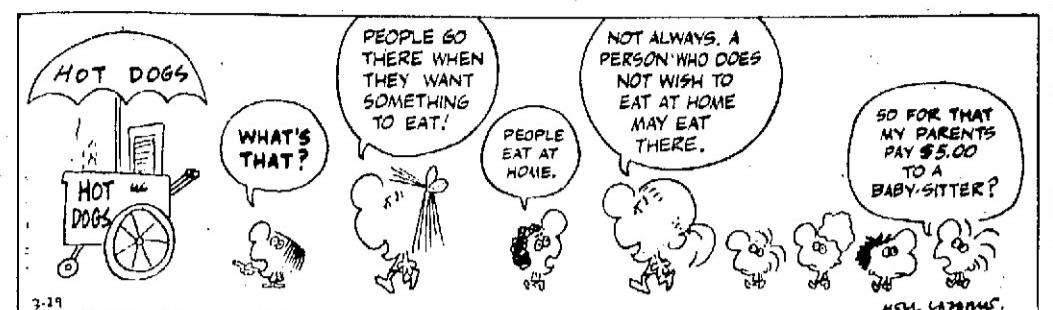
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



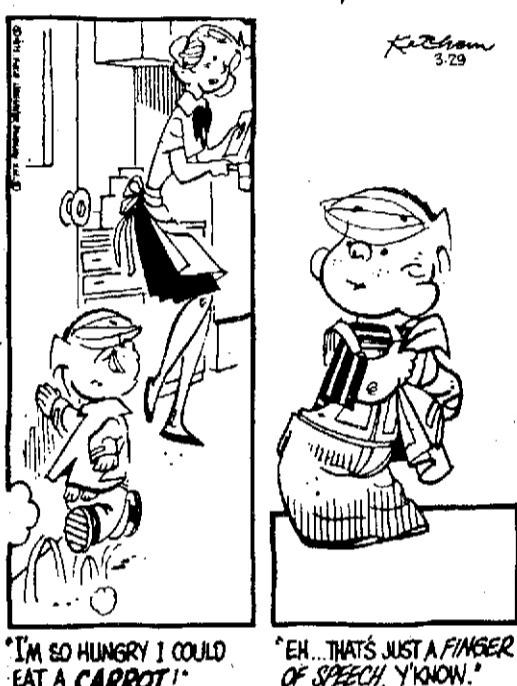
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



SEEK & FIND®

Hodge Podge

DMONETONRYROTINOMDA
MAYANTIEHCENOITRECN
RBBDENBTQALCHOMRAITY
EYETOSDANATHEMADNME
ARLRRGORIGISONIREAD
LRABERAIGEOBIFOHEN
UARANPANSPALYDCELAL
ATEEABORIGINALLTUTU
NISARODEAROAIMICH
HOOOEPAAGERAAORYL
TNPLIINRAERONAUTAEE
AUPIOARONAUPTDIZMEN
NANITAGGRANDIZEPI
AACINEZISTNERGGANN
HAEDCITNEDECETNAACA

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ABERRATION	ADMONITORY	ALCHEMY
ABORIGINAL	AERONAUT	ANATHEMA
ACIDIFY	AGGRANDIZE	ANIMALCULE
ADIPOSE	AILERON	ANTECEDENT

Tomorrow - ???

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're treading on unfamiliar terrain all year. Every move you make requires study and some precaution or reservation in order to leave the way open for another try. Relationships are affected by those conditions. Today's natives have a special flair for finding the simplest method quickly, make excellent efficiency experts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concede on differences; avoid people who insist on talking shop. If you must work, do so efficiently. Leave the problem at hand until tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now it's your turn to take a break and relax. Spend a calm Easter with pleasant companions and simple pastimes. Your good humor should help all concerned. Let it be real!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to fundamentals. Enjoy what is at home and nearby. It's all right to be lazy for once, so put off important chores. You can learn by careful observation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It isn't quite enough to look attractive; be your gentle, most peaceful self and appreciate these qualities in others. Youngsters need an encouraging word.

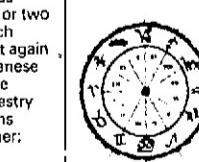
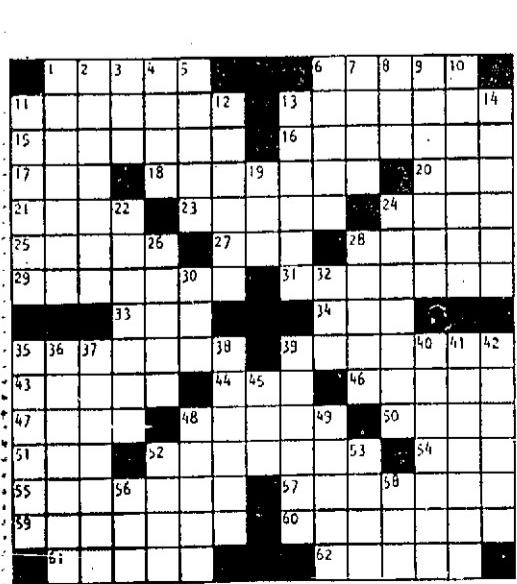
Cancer (June 21-July 22): If problems develop now, it's mainly because you either didn't work on them when you could or you've created confusion by making some cutting remarks. Live and let live!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You have much to experience right now but nothing to decide upon just now. Notice differences of character and how subtly people adapt to each other's life-style.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Freshet
6 Hem
11 Creepy
13 They sometimes ring?
15 Oberon's wife
16 Gratitude or flame
17 Circle part
18 Cut
20 World power
21 Side
23 Encore
24 What do you do, Ryn?
25 Pours down
27 Have
28 Lifeless
29 Arab nomad
31 Mates
33 Bagel's partner
34 Giant Mid
35 Fished, in a way
39 Wood hue
43 Stormed
44 Ref.
46 Dodge
encouragers
47 German
river
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:
S H D V A G E R A P H I S
A M I E L O D E R X I D O N
V A R I E T Y I D S X A S X A
A T E N A S I C U N D E X
H E C T A R I M O D I S E
T U T O R P I O N D E W
S H A S E X A S A G S
T H E A P I C H E R O
S T E N D C H U N I
C H E R Y L A H S P A
H A N D L E R B E R
R H I T A R R E A R
S P I N S E N Y P H O
H O O D R E S T A R
S O N R I D O R E T I E

3/29/75



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by JEANE DIXON
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L'L ABNER



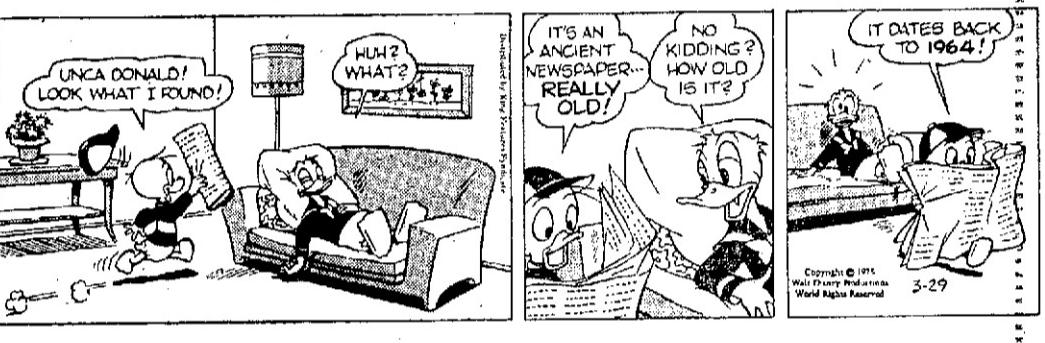
By Tom K. Ryan



By Ed Dodd



MARK TRAIL



By Paul Sellers



By Saunders & Overgard



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner



Obituaries - Funerals

ARIAS, Jose M. Sr.
Passed away March 21st, resident of Paramount. Survived by wife, G.P.; sons and daughters; and grand children. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

BARKER, Norman
Memorial service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Family requests donations to University of Chicago, 5801 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60637.

BORIKOVICH, Victor
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

COUSINO, Clara
Service at the St. Athanasius Church 9:00 a.m., Saturday. Hunter Mortuary directing.

DOWD, Mary, Br. brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

ESKEW, Mary Emily
(77) Of Long Beach. Survived by husband, Jacob E. Eskew; sons, James H. and John R. Eskew; daughters, Bettie M. Lang and F. Virginia Sandbrook; brother, Francis Maggard; sister, Elizabeth Wimsatt; 14 grandchildren; great-grandchild. Member Senior Citizens Club and V.F.W. Auxiliary Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m., Lubben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m. St. Cyprian Catholic Church. Lubben Family Mortuary, Funeral Directors.

FERNANDES, Tony L. Long time resident of Artesia. Survived by wife, Elsie; sons, Tony Fernandes of Norwalk; Joe Dias of Turlock and Manuel Dias of Bellflower; daughters, Elsie Costa of Chino and Emily Flanders of Escondido, preceded in death by Mrs. Joe (Mary) Azevedo of Artesia; 17 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8:00 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. both at Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary directing, 865-1263.

GSHWEND, Walter
Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave, 438-1145.

HALL, Lula Alice
Friends may call Saturday, after 12:00 p.m. and all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary.

HILL, Edna May
Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

JOHNSON, Marie
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

KABE, Walter, Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

KELLER, Estelle E
Crypside services Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

KLEIN, Anna M. Of Bellflower. 91 years of age. Passed away March 28th. Survived by her daughter, Sylvia M. McCormick; grandchildren, Diane Disbrow and Rick McCormick; 2 great grandchildren, Donna and Darrell Disbrow. Interment in St. Louis, Missouri. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

MALKOVIC, Betty
Elaine. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

McGOVERN, Richard T. Of Bellflower. Passed away March 27th, age 63. He is survived by his wife, Helen; brothers, James, Francis, John and Robert; sister, Mary Walsh. Private services John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

MCQUEEN, Ethel Minnie
Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MOORE, Ralph L. Shearler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

NORDGREN, Esther
Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

PERRY, Marguerite A. Shearler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

PETHOU, Willard E. Beloved husband of Arlene E.; father of Cynthia, Donna, Lanny and Danny Pethoud; brother of Lola Boughton, Elinor Walsh, Virginia Hienrick, Lloyd, Hubert, Marvin, Larry and Ron Pethoud; also 6 grandchildren. Graveside service 1:00 p.m. Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Bellflower.

PLATT, Lenore
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

RETELL, Norman A. Of La Puente. Beloved husband of Lula; father of Norman F. Retell, Ernest Cole, Mrs. Norma Groenke and Mrs. Thelma Tayon; brother of Mrs. Lorraine Russell and Mrs. Mary E. Holden; 13 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. He was a member of Pomona Moose Lodge No. 650. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Roy C. Addelman Funeral Home in El Monte. Interment St. Louis, Missouri. The family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

RIGOR, Leo. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

RODGERS, Rosemarie
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

ROHLACK, George
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

ROLA, Ignacia V.
Graveside service Saturday, 9:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

RUSSELL, William N. Of West Hollywood, passed away March 27th. Survived by his wife, Eleonore. Interment in Roslyn, New York. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

RYAN, Gerald E. Service and Interment in Omaha, Nebraska. Shearler/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

SARIAN, Alejo A. Dilley Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SCHLEPPI, Jane C. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

SEARS, Arthur L. Service Monday, 3:00 p.m., Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

SELBY, Myrtle H. Passed away March 27th. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by son, Walter Selby; daughter, Helen Fulton and Grace Ward; 3 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at Rott Funeral Home, Maquon, Illinois on Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Brothers Mortuary directing locally, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

SLATER, Mildred G. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Dilday Lakewood Mortuary directing.

THORNTON, Dolores
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

TRAVERTHAN, William R. Husband of Bernice; father of Jim, Jerry, Noel, Kathryn Martini and Paula Casagrande; also 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Member of the Elks Club, Athletic Club, Lyons Club and Junior Chamber members. Interment to be at All Souls Cemetery, Monday at 11:00 a.m.

WILL, Wanda M. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

WOTRING, Jacob
Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave, 438-1145.

Funeral Directors 10

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Lost-Blonde Corgie mixed F. Answers to Peaches.

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REWARD

531-7574 aft 3pm

Male Pomeranian 3 mos. Golden-Brindle light brown.

REWARD

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With general Medical skills needed Therapeutic Department. Must have EKG experience. Write (714) 565-4701 Ext. 406

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

660

1120 UP, 1 & 2 Br. Apts. \$242-\$268.

Adults no pets \$26.300. EXC. 2nd fl.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All Areas

660

Lindenwood

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

1, 2 BR & 1 BR with Mezz.

from \$200

Furnished security bldg. Gym, Jacuzzi, pool, sauna, rec room, air cond., private patio, and much more.

3565 Linden Ave. (Managed by Moss & Co.)

BEAT INFLATION

\$50 REBATE

Sparcious 1 BR, and Jr. 1 Br. Luxury apt. POOL, Sauna, Gym, Recr. rm. Furnished and Unfurnished. From \$100 mo.

Pacific View Apts

5025 E. Pacific Cst Hwy

PHONE 498-3009

\$25 OFF

WITH THIS AD

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BR.

1 SS AND UP

Luminous Kitchen/Baths

Air cond. Range & Ovens

Spacious guest closets

Lush Spa, Carpet, Shower, Sink, Bath, Kitchen, Laundry

3 HEATED POOLS

FULL SECURITY

BILLIARDS ROOM, POOL,

PING PONG & CLUB ROOM

\$50 REBATE

WITH THIS COUPON

ADULTS NO PETS

INTER FLOWER

505-5217

So. of 91 Freeway, West of 605

LUXURY ADULT

LIVING

FULL SECURITY, BUILDING,

DISTINCTIVE FLOOR PLANS,

COVERED PARKING, LIGHTED

TELEVISION, CONCEALED SWIMMING

POOL, AND JACKUZZI

COME TO . . .

THE PARK PACIFIC

AT 5858 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

1 Block North of 7th. Within walking distance of Bixby Shopping Center, Long Beach City University. Convenient access to the Garden Grove, San Pedro and 605 Freeway.

If you can't come by

CALL (213) 597-3328

DELUXE

REDECORATED

1-BEDROOMS

UNFURN.

\$85

FURN.

\$115

15560 S. ORANGE

PARAMOUNT

CHILDREN WELCOME

POOL & WADING POOLS

Furn & Unfurn from \$180

1 BR, 2 BR & 2 BR studios

Sep adult section

\$50 Move-in allowance

1718 Ximeno . . . 597-1321

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

SUCH A CHOICE!!

1 & 2-BR, 1 1/2 & 2-Baths

\$185 AND UP

Plush shag carpet, Air cond.

large, oven, full luminous kitchen

closet, walk-in closet, heated

pool, Security gates & intercoms.

Adults, no pets.

195 W. 31st St.

426-9898

FURNISHED &

UNFURNISHED APTS.

660

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartment

660

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

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Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

660

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

660

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 26, 1973

CLASSIFIED ME 2-3959

UNFURNISHED APTS.

745

Eastside

BLK to ocean charming ocean view 1 bed &

1 bath. \$161 151. 2nd fl. 427-7434

1 BR, 2 Bed. 2nd fl. 427-7434

CLEAN 1 br. in nice area \$170. See

Adm. No. 8. Bldg. #1. Redondo Rd.

5th fl. Apt. 201. 427-7434

ELEGANT PENTHOUSE

Overlooking The Bay

2 Bed. 2 bath. Waterfront, dryer, A/C, 2000 sq ft. Spectacular ocean & city views

Also furnished.

666 E. Ocean Blvd. 426-9066

"600"

A Prestige Security Building

ON THE OCEAN FRONT

Simple, 2 Bed. Room from \$1200

SPACIOUS 1 BED. 427-9066

Bixby Knolls

710

RENT-OPTION

2 br. walk to shopping, mature

adults, no pets \$150. Call Frank

Gross 218-8187

SENIOR CITIZENS

Clean & Beautiful. Upper, 1 & 2 Bed.

rooms. Pretty, clean & friendly

neigh. Adults \$120. 427-8187

BRAND New spacious 1 BR, carpeted

drapes, built-ins, pool, sauna

1125 LINNEN LB

427-9150

APT IN LUXURY HIGH RISE

Security Guard Wanted. M. ex

change. \$1250. 427-9150

Send resume to Box A-155, IPT. Classified Dept

410 Plaza Ave., LB. 9800

SPACIOUS TROPICAL

1 BR, w/w, deck, balcony, in range. Heat

ED. POOL 1811 E. 5th. Mar. No.

104-105

FRONT Balcony, 7-hr. 2-ba, all elec.

air cond. 104-105. 427-9150

DISHWASHER

POOL

FRONT POOL

<div data-bbox="936 1469

INCORPORATED PROPERTY

(FOR SALE) 1000 Own Your Own Apartments
1010 INVESTMENT STARTER
Get started in real estate... an apt. owner with your own home, 4 miles from the beach. Owner will trade for home. Call now for details.

ONLY \$34,000
UNITED 431-1831 (714) 826-8400
MONEY MAKER
4 units, 2 bed & 2 bath, \$7,200 annual gross income. Xmt rental location in Bellflower. Full Price \$30,000. Call for details. Assume 5% off loan if you have lot of cash.

BOB PRIGMORE CO. 866-1787

OUTSTANDING
Belmont Heights & Eastside units. Need 6 to 16 units same areas.

Call Ross Howell 596-8967

House of Real Estate 434-9911

4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

HOME & INCOME

EASTSIDE LOCATION

3 brm, 1 bath home, 1 renter

Units + dole garage. House newly

reduced. Call 547-2227

JACKIE ROSE 547-2227

JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

CIRCLE THIS AD!
10 units, \$43,500. E. terms, \$102 monthly. 100% financing. Drapes. Xmt investment! Call now!

Century 21, D. Van Lizen 5942 Orange 422-9777

PRIDE I - OWNERSHIP!!
Priced to sell now! 11 units, 9 1/2 BR.
4 bed, 2 bath. All units in your home at down. Want less?

XLTNT DOWNTOWN BUY!

17 classic Spanish units. Needs

up costs to fit it now! Trade?

CIVIC S. Brown Co. 432-7600

SUCH A DEAL!

Orange County 2 bed, built 1965, 2 BR, 2 bath units being sold \$1,200 deduction with low down payment.

Income \$620 per month. Hurry!

UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-8400

UNITS GREAT LOCATION!

5 units. Three 2-BR, two 1-BR.

Spanish stucco. Great view from sun deck.

REX L. HODGES 438-0029

10% DOWN MAKE OFFER

LOS ALAMITOS

2-4PLEXES 1 or Both. Separate

1 or 2 Bed. 1 1/2 Bath. \$26,000 Below Market. (714)

527-4907

INCOME PROPERTY

9 room rentals + 1 Br. apt. Annual

Price for quick sale at \$31,500.

EASY TERMS REX L. HODGES 631-0706

INVESTMENT Syndication???

Now 5 units in Huntington Beach.

Nr. Everything. Call for details.

ONLY \$10,000

RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

LAND CO HAS DEALS

64 Linden 14 All Electric

4000 sq. ft. 2 bed, 2 bath, 1 car.

1034 La Rea 4-Lot w/ Income

Low interest loans. Try Trades.

Phone 424-7517 Ask for "Doc"

3 UNITS

Leased or rented. Towns, best bank

Call for details on this estate.

A.J. REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

25th flr. #2522 E. Bell Shire

6 UNITS \$75,000 INCOME

\$47,900 buys Wright's best. Owner

will finance. Also 2 stores + 3 units. Owner will carry loan at 7%

626-4993 Rex Hodges 424-4425

ASSUME 7% LOAN

Illness forces sale of 8 newer 2 BR

units. 100% fin. 2000 sq. ft.

RUTH M. KELDNER 431-2371

PARK AVE REALTORS 433-0751

EXCITING RETURNS

14 ALL-ELEC. UNITS IN 10 yrs.

F.P. \$130,000. INC. \$21,000. 100%

DN. 95% INT.

REALTY Invest. Bkrs. 432-8491

LANDLORD PARADISE

Open Sat. & Sun 100% Land-Eastside

units & units separate yards, all up

to date, owner will help finance

997-8804 ATLANTIS 438-7787

3-BR. HOME + 4 UNITS

\$39,500. Approx. Inc. \$500. Assume

Pvt. loan. 100% 74% down, 28% mo.

438-5322 Rex Hodges 439-0404

PRICE FROM

\$47,450

Financial details available at the

agents office open daily from 1 to 5

VILLA CHARMANT

Condominium Estates for Adults

9-16. E. Florence Ave. Downey

2 Blks E. of Lakewood Blvd.

NE corner of Lakewood

Entrance on Lakewood

RESTING OR RETIRING?

Beautifully built around garden

patio. Fully secured building is a

vacation hide-away. No hemmed

in. Catch the atmosphere of restfulness

in these elegant bedrooms.

Cooking part in this spacious

unit. Security system. Only \$32,000.

Owner must sell! REX HODGES 437-3701

STARTER OUTER

4 units, 1 bed, \$30,000. 6450 mo. inc.

438-4000

RODMAN REALTY 435-2415

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

ONE-TIME EASTSIDE, 6X-

GROSS, 1 BR, A/C cond. etc.

BUD FAIN RE/T 596-6427

24 UNITS - 5.6XGROSS

3 BDLS. ON 150x130 LOT.

ALL 100% FIN. Eves 421-7714

REX HODGES 437-3418

6 UNITS ESIDE \$77,500

3 houses plus 3 units. owner will

list. Jim Right-Walk 591-5674 598-7338

TRY CONTRACT 15% DN. OWN 2ND

3 UNITS 2-BR. \$121,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS SUBMIT

437-1211 REX HODGES 437-3701

SHARP UNITS INCOME \$1,355 MO.

\$30,000 AMOUNTABLE-MCLAIN 433-6447

REX HODGES 437-1251

SHARP UNITS INCOME \$1,355 MO.

\$30,000 AMOUNTABLE-MCLAIN 433-6447

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SHARP UNITS INCOME \$1,355 MO.

\$30,000 AMOUNTABLE-MCLAIN 433-6447

REX HODGES 437-1251

SHARP UNITS INCOME \$1,355 MO.

C-16 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lancaster Calif., Sat., Mar. 27, 1976

HOMES FOR SALE

City College Area 1130

4 BDRMS & FAMILY ROOM.
Fireplace, built-in, sharp & clean!
Lakewood High dist. K-12.

HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175
BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING
LOVERS, YOUNG & OLD
WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS
MULTI DR. HOME. DECED IN A
OUT-NEW NW. BEAUTY YARD
WITH BEE'S & GARDEN. BE
FIRST TO SEE IT!
RED CARPET Realtors
4113 Bellflower Bl. 425-6411

QUIET Resd. St. Spectious, parent
privately owned, sharp & clean!
Price \$36,000 Bldg. 714-529-3287OPEN SUNDAY FOR Fussy
BUYERS. 3 BR, 1 1/2 Ba + firepl.
313 E. 28th St. Int'l Rhy 427-3424Compton 1, 35
DOLLHOUSE cute 3 BR, 2 car g.,
rec'd. firepl. 1 1/2 ba. 1/2 bath.
FHA & VA REALESTATE 250-5474

Downey 1145

\$27,500
Forest of Trees
Owner LiquidatesCountry Charming on an oversized
lot. 1/2 acre. Forest of trees. Garden
& patio. Picturesque. Eat-in kitchen.
Family room arrangement. With ranch
style kitchen. Handy work areas.
Private master suite, spacious liv.
room. 2 BR, 1 1/2 Ba.

213-926-5821

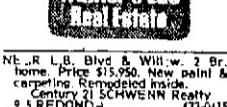
TARBELL, REALTORS

Bellflower's Choice Area
2 1/2 story, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2
sq. ft. 1,000 sq. ft. 1/2 bath, 1/2
car. Custom extras, lots of
storage. Call for appointment.
Custom extras, lots of
years old. Call to see. 832-5000 725-5256WOW! On \$32,750
4 BR 1 1/2 Ba, blt-in crpt, 2
car gar. Better hurry on this
one. Bkr III, 633-5133INC-ME STARTERS
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 home in rear.
St. Louis, Cent 1, 21 SCHWEINN Realty
421-1726. Rex Hodges 867-0424

MOUNTAIN CABIN rental - large 2

333-5733 MULHEARN 423-1914

Downtown 1150

GETTING A REFUND
Use it as a down payment on this 3
bedroom older home, large rooms,
forced air heat, new roof on exterior
lent by a \$2,500. Call 424-4422

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

7,000 Kitchen & 16,300 family rm w/
new floor plan in Lakewood. 3
spacious B.R.'s, 7' 8" x 9' 5" &
5000 sq. ft. worth it! Private show
by appt.

Bob Brown Rhy, 598-3649

PROUDLY WE OFFER

THIS ESTATE

Brand new modern home with family
room, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 bath, 1/2
car. All the trimmings. Only 33,500. Full
price. Call now.

LANTING REALTORS 865-1265

\$2,000 DOWN

Take over GI loan on super sharp 2
br. dining room, 1/2 bath, white home.
New paint & new rock wood paneling.
Custom built-in. Call 423-1756

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

866-1756

4 BEDROOMS

VA TERMS

Hard to find 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath bargain
in choice area. Close to schools,
parks & shopping.

JOHN READ Realtor 421-1761

BY OWNER

7 1/2' x 10' sunroom, 2 br, 1 1/2
bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. New carpet,
dishwash, fireplace, cov'd patio,
water tank & more. The house is over
915 REDONDO

915 REDONDO

TWO BR AND DEN

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car.

Century 21 SCHWEINN Realty
915 REDONDO 433-0415

BY OWNER: WILL GO G.I.

Residence, 2nd flr, New Carpets,
\$23,500. Call 429-6862SEE, this fine home. It has a lot of
room, 28' x 42' ft. 2 br & den w/bed
room, 2 bath, 1/2 bath, recessed ceiling,
kitchen, living room, eat-in kitchen,
remodel, through. Superb. Sale!
house with bath. \$79,500. For addi-
tional info.

434-4433

NR 4th & CHERRY

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car.

Century 21 SCHWEINN Realty
915 REDONDO 433-0415

BY OWNER: WILL GO G.I.

Residence, 2nd flr, New Carpets,
\$23,500. Call 429-6862SEE, this fine home. It has a lot of
room, 28' x 42' ft. 2 br & den w/bed
room, 2 bath, 1/2 bath, recessed ceiling,
kitchen, living room, eat-in kitchen,
remodel, through. Superb. Sale!
house with bath. \$79,500. For addi-
tional info.

434-4433

EASTERN BEACH MODEL

REMOVAL 2 BDR, 1 BATH, 1/2
CAR. POOL, XLT LOCATION

JOHN READ Realtor 421-1751

3 BR MUTUALISTS \$32,500

Assume \$23,200. GI loan, 7% 216
Per cent. Owner will consider 216
T.D. or 216. All nec. 500 Sq. Ft. \$32,500.
MC CAR B.E. 213-42050EXTRA Sharp 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, Air
Cond. Formal Dining, New
Carpets, Thru Drps. Sunken Den.
Maj. Upgrades. 1/2 Bath, 1/2 Car.
Mu. Extras. By Owner 634-5195NEW LISTING IN MUTUALISTS. clean,
bright, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car.
DINING RM, KITCHEN, PANTRY,
ASSUMABLE F/H loan at 7% Int.
CURTIS J. REALETY 597-5581OPEN House, Sat. & Sun. 1-6
1120 E. 20th St. Lakewood2 br, studio, redecorated inside &
out, new carpet, new lighting, GI
appraisal. 1/2 bath. 1/2 car. 1/2 bath.

Call 433-3834 or 544-2212

1ST TIME OFFERED

Before you build, look at this original
2 story, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm. Bath
Sun. Room. 7' 8" x 10' 6" to all 4
kitchen wall. The 8' 6" is
Real Estate Store 1 587-33913 br home, fresh paint, fruit trees
500-6596 Mike, Bldm. Kithy 597-8881RETIREE! Sharp home \$32,500. Owner
427-1251 Res Hodges 433-03032 BR - Assume 7% GI, \$12,500.
days all. Alecky 597-5674 Rhy.3-BR on MOLINDA. \$19,000.
Remod. West Int'l. Bath. 597-9884

CLOSED? Fix-up. Try \$4000. Res Hodges 433-0303

El Dorado &
Country Square 1160MAJESTIC EXECUTIVE
JUST REDUCED4 huge bdrms! Massive family
room! Lush w/ wall carpet!
Tremendous kitchen! Imperial
blt-in kitchen! Call 430-7564

434-4433

CLEAN FILTERED AIR

4 cool air condition in 1800 sq ft.
3 bath, 2 car gar. Large family room,
family rm, plush carpet, large
kitchen, separate dining, large
sunroom, vinyl floors. Many more
extras. Just listed \$45,500.

JOHN READ Realtor 421-1751

COUNTRY Square-Beautiful

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Customized by
Owner. 2nd flr, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car.
Newly Painted Inside & Out. Barber
pole, Water Softener.

MAN. & ALCOHOL: Must see to Ad-

REALESTATE. 433-5647 Rhy

OPEN SATURDAY 1 to 5

huge family room - sewing rm or
office, 2 car gar, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car.
Dinner room, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. 1/2 bath.

A real show place. 1/2 bath.

Topia, MOORE REALTY, 421-6487

Hawaiian Gardens 1165

1/2 ACRE with large 3 Br, 2 bath
home, ideal for gardening service
bus. 1/2 acre. Call 433-3738

LISTENBERG REALTY 420-3738

1 BR, like new. \$37,450. Total down
\$1,100. \$1,150 mo. Bldg. 423-4612

La Habra 1174-3

FANTASTIC
FAMILY HOMEGreat "Home-land" area. La
Habla near Fashion Square, three
bedrooms, large 1/2 bath. Rustic
kitchen. Room to grow. Large
porch, covered patio, two fireplaces.
\$1,500. Call for appointment to see.

WESTWORLD REALTY

12627 Santa Gertrudes

La Mirada

(714) 520-7151 (213) 497-2861

Lakewood Area 1175

PRIVATE FINANCING

3 BR - DEN - \$39,500.

Family room, 1 1/2 baths, large

detached garage, great area.

Call for appointment to see.

Walker, Lee RE-568

425-6411

REALESTATE

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

EASTER SPECIAL!!

2310 Lakewood, down Sun 12 to 4

Tennis & pool, sun back door

Garden view, 6' room 5' 6"

2 story, 2 car gar. Price reduc-

ed. \$10,000. Waldo R.E. 598-8731

REALESTATE

\$1,000. May be back on VA

market. Waldo R.E. 598-8731

REALESTATE

\$1,000. May be back on VA

market. Waldo R.E. 598-8731

REALESTATE

\$1,000. May be back on VA

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\$1,000. May be back on VA

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REALESTATE

\$1,000. May be back on VA

market. Waldo R.E. 598-8731

REALESTATE

\$1,000. May be back on VA

HOP ON DOWN TO GEORGE CHEVROLET'S BIG . . .

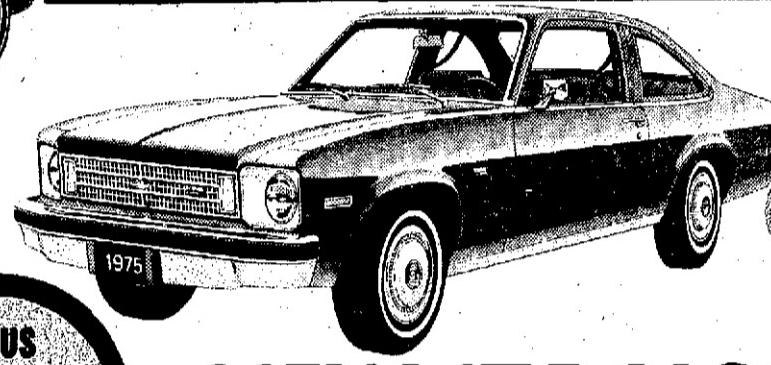
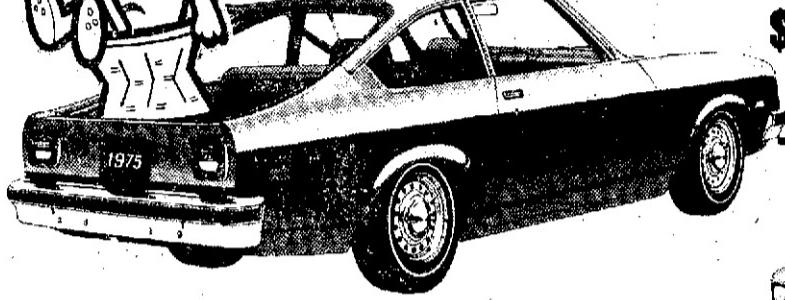
CHEVROLET SHOWCASE

NEW '75 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE

140 eng., deluxe bumpers, antique white color.
Serial 1V77B5C102271. Stk. 14.

\$175 DOWN & \$82⁷¹ MO.

Selling Price \$2775, payments are for 48 mos.
deferred payment price \$4145.08 APR 17.61



**NO CAR PAYMENT
UNTIL JUNE**

**INSTANT CASH
BACK SALE!**

LET US
SHOW YOU HOW
TO USE YOUR
**TAX
REFUND
CREDIT**

NEW '75 NOVA

V-8, automatic trans., dlx. bumpers & guards, full factory equipment. Medium Orange metallic with tan interior. Serial 1X69L5L107499. Stk. 2

\$175 DOWN & \$99⁷⁷ MONTH

Selling price \$3475, payments are for 48 Mos. deferred payment price \$4963.96 APR 15.01

NEW '75 MALIBU

350 V8, automatic transmission, radial tires & much more! Serial 1D291LSZ407018. Stk. 35. Selling price \$375, payments are for 48 mos. deferred payment price \$5818.36 APR 17.61

NEW '75 CHEVROLET

350 V8, medium red color, automatic transmission, power-steering, power brakes & much more. Serial 1K69L5J136295. Stk. 82. Selling price \$375, payments are for 48 mos. deferred payment price \$5818.36 APR 17.61

NEW '75 MONTE CARLO

350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light gray color & more. Serial 1H571LSZ407458. Stk. 33. Selling price \$475, payments are for 48 mos. deferred payment price \$6765.72 APR 17.61

\$175 DOWN

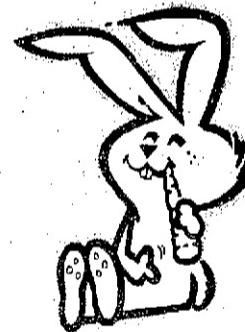
\$117⁵⁷ MO.

\$175 DOWN

\$117⁵⁷ MO.

\$175 DOWN

\$126⁸⁹ MO.



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

IF YOUR TRADE
IS WORTH
\$600

\$300 CASH
BACK

IF YOUR TRADE
IS WORTH
\$900

\$600 CASH
BACK

IF YOUR TRADE
IS WORTH
\$1200

\$900 CASH
BACK

THAT GIVES YOU A DOWN PAYMENT-PLUS CASH BACK

'72 VEGA COUPE

Ser. 37994. Lic. 099DVK. Beautiful yellow, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, AIR CONDITION.

\$1349

'68 CHEV. CAMARO

V-8, automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater, 686HMK.

\$949

'69 MALIBU CPE.

Lic. 669ABS. Brn., R&H, auto. trans., AIR, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.

\$949

'69 FIREBIRD

V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, yellow, vinyl roof. Ser. 116387. Lic. ZBM251.

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'71 DODGE SWINGER

V8, automatic, Radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. Lic. 125DVM

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'69 CHEV. NOVA

Coupe, radio, heater, gold finish. Lic. XTS181. Hurry at

\$649

'70 BARRACUDA

Sedan. Lic. 606BMW. Yellow, radio, heater, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.

\$1249

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

Sedan. Lic. ZNF846. Blue, R&H, auto. trans., AIR COND., power steering.

\$649

'72 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8, auto, R&H, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 113FTR

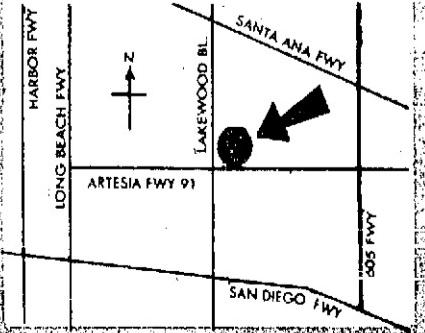
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Sale prices do not include tax & lic. All cars subject to prior sale and approval of your good credit. All prices good thru Wednesday, April 2nd.



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CLASSIFICATION 1560

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-16

Mobile Homes for Sale

24600, 2 bdrm, 2 bath & den in family
size. Corolla Area. Dir. 423-0444 or
423-0445.

23414 ROYAL Lancer, 5 star, bath &
flower Park. Dir. 423-0444 or 423-
0445.

24646 LEVITT In beautiful park near
Angel Stadium. Dir. 423-0444 or 423-
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48 LIBERTY TRAILER 11x12. Kim
Linen. New. Sleeps 4. 2 brt. 2 bath.
Heaters 9000 ftm. 213-5124.

72 FASHION MANOR. 14x44, many
custom xtras. Beautiful Westminster
Park. Owner. (714) 213-5124.

EX-2 SP. AIR CO. Air cond. Kim
Linen. \$1600. 771-2725. Even days

CLEAN 71 40'x12'. 2 br. Very clean.
MOVE IN NOW. 433-0446. Bill yard.

SALE OF (1) w/c option in nice park.
Dir. 423-7744. 594-1081.

SPOTLESS 1 br. in nice apt. park.
see to appreciate 633-7618 Dir.

W. Anaheim adult park. 20x7. 2 br. 2
bath. Kim cond. (714) 227-9631.

10 WIDE Fleetwood. Furnished 1 br
adult per park. 426-8000.

10500 Red & Reel. New carpet. Good
cond. 423-0444 or 423-0445.

10211 ENCL. Family park. Dir.
423-0444 or 423-0445.

107-55' 2 br. Very clean. Tip out.
Terms. Peterson. 714-530-0460.

12x20' 2 br. Very clean. 55'00. Peter-
son. 714-530-0460 Bkr.

18-50 3-BR. Family park. Nowhere.
47500, sm. down. 633-0415.

'55 BILL TURNER 35ft. New roof &
Awning. Reasonable offer! 423-0446.

65 ANGELES 1 Br. \$1,650 or best
offer. 423-1816.

14 CHEV. Mobile Home Mover.
(714) 227-9631.

8x10 SP. RTAN. \$1000. Sm. in park. Good cond. 213-7178.

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WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING & IN
Desperate need of used listings. No
cost to you. American Mobile
Homes 66-7078.

HOMES \$1000.00 paid for your mobile
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be given. We buy... Dir. 423-1411.

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SPACE FOR 20' Trtr. Bellflower, 655
includes utilities. Ape. 50-30. No
spes. Rel. 423-0444.

SPACES FOR RENT. NLB Area. Nr
Long Beach & I-5 Fwy. 611-5220.

TRAILER Spaces up to 8'-w. nr.
Irrws. Family Park. 213-4342.

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Travel Trailers 1565
(FOR SALE)

Our Business is Good

SEEK Professional

HELP

We will consign your RV
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CALL PETE, JIM OR CHET

OPEN ROAD

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SAN DIEGO Fwy. Carson St. exit
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MAKE OFFER

71 SILVER STREAM. Luxurious 30'
Saturn Continental. Travel
Trailer. 40' long. 10' slideout. 2
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frigerator. 1000 ftm. 423-0444. Only
once. Many extras inc. 10,000
BTU. mol. air. dual bat. system.
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USED SPECIALS

64-18 Silver Stream
\$2495

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495 Long Bch Bl. 423-0981

EXCELSIOR RANGER.
TRAILER. 12x20. 4x4. 10' slideout.
ROAD RUNNER. COYOTE.
HATCH ENTERPRISES

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\$39-8113

AIRSTREAM ARGOSY

15711 Lakewood Blvd. 423-0553

71' VFR. FULLY EQUIP.
W/2. Also Ford. 240-250'. Cam.
shell & bed. Both \$3,000. (60895)
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5th WHEEL TRAILER

Self contained. 40'-8171. Anytime.

CROWN Trtr. Recs. 630-5160. Sun.
all. 2-30pm before 1pm

NEW garage model 15' camp hr.
Shops. New. \$1795. (60895)
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771-421-1042. (714) 530-1833

FIELD & STREAM. 12' & 14'

Rainbow Kingbird. 12' B. Bl. LB.

TENT. Trtr. \$300 or best offer. Good
cond. (H13612) 429-1783

18' KIT. Self Cont.
152' W. 551 St. LB

7' FIELD & STREAM. 15'. sleeps 6.
\$300. 531-9729

75 PROWLER. Selling at 74 prices
7-BIRD 12525 Atlantic. Lyndwood

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SLEEPER trailers. 35' day. Also
new 5-sleep. tent trailers. 21

Frances. 6942 Garden Grove Blvd.
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We specialize in consignment. Let
us handle your mobile home
or camper or tent. Commission
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2+ Acres in Barstow. Trade up or
down for quality trailer. 424-0174

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BOATS, campers, trailers, autos.
Mini warehouses. Wash. rock, dis-
play stations. Listed. Priced. Paved.
Secure. 3730 S. Atlantic. 213-3553.

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Rate: rates & fees. 1000 ftm.
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24 DRAKE Sm. Cabin. Lots of fish.
In. rm. 392. Chrysler powered \$1500.
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Sleep. 400 ftm. new. eng. Auto pilot &
radar. \$10,500. 427-0176

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as well as 100 ft. length. \$999-1418

SLIP for rent. Bayside Ave. Alameda
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28 BOAT w/trailer. Fiber glass pvc.
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trailer. \$100. 861-8298

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hull. 71'. 40 HP. 213-688-6754

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Merc like new! 62795. 604-1521

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'71 MERCURY MONTEREY COUPE
VS. automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tint wheel, stereo, radio, L.R.C. \$1,395.

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+ Open Daily & Sun. TIL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 597-2444

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1380 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
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Mercury Capri 1934

'73 CAPRI V6
4 spd. trans., R.H., extra nice
cond., cloth, steering, L.R.C. \$2,925.

NORM REEVES HONDA

16900 LAKEWOOD BL.

BELL. 866-1751

'74 CAPRI, 3,800 mi., Decor upgr., new tires, AM-FM stereo, F.I.T., Flawless, D.R. \$250 (427-2107).

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Mercury Cougar 1936

'67 Mercury Cougar
XR-7, VS. automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, factory air, vinyl roof, L.R.C. \$2,852.

\$2,852

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'73 MERC. COUGAR, VS. automatic
trans., radio, heater, factory air, power
steering, disc brakes, tilt wheel, mass
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'68 COROLLA, clean, \$375 or best offer.

'70 COROLLA, 2-dr. Sedan, \$375 or best offer. (ZDHA44) 598-2285.

'70 CEDAR BAR, Convert., Alt., 15300.

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Mercury Comet 1938

'71 COMET, \$1,895
Hercules Coupe, FACTORY AIR,
automatic power steering, radio,
heater, economy 6 cylinder engine,
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'65 COMET, Auto. 2-dr. Hatchback,
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'67 COMET, Fastback, VS. auto., full
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CUTLASS SUPREME 2-
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VS. automatic transmission, radio,
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'72 OLDS, 98 COUPE
VS. automatic transmission, radio,
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,
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Open Daily 11-11 P.M. inc. Sun.
421 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

'73 OLDS 98
LUXURY SEDAN

A beautiful low mileage car equipped
with factory air, power steering, power
windows, power door, power
brakes, tinted windows, power
steering, power door, tinted windows,
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'73 OLDS FROSTY WHITE
Cutlass Supreme, Immac. cond.,
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1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, VS. auto.,
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Low mileage, equipped with factory
air, lenthos, mod., tilt wheel, radio,
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2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 639GYY. Stk. No. 8996

\$2799**'72 PINTO**

RUNABOUT. Radio & heater, 330GIE. Stk. No. 9004

\$1899**'71 COMET**

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RUNABOUT. 4 speed, radio & heater. 957LU

\$2399**'72 CHEVROLET**

TOWNSMAN STATION WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio & heater, factory air. Stk. No. 9027, 385GRJ.

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MONTE CARLO. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., factory air, Landau roof. Stk. No. 9029, 201KHX

\$4299**'71 PINTO**

RUNABOUT. Auto. trans., factory air, luggage rack, must see to appreciate. 717ESG. Stk. No. 9031

\$1899**'72 CHEVROLET**

3/4 TON PICKUP. V-8, auto. trans., power steer., camper equipped. 58378K. Stk. No. 9033

\$2899**'71 FORD LTD**

COUPE. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 732BZL. Stk. No. 9036

\$1699**'73 FORD RANCH WGN.**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Stk. No. 9041, 05371P.

\$2799**'73 CHEV. MALIBU**

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, factory air. 088GIN. Stk. No. 9042

\$2995**'75 FORD TORINO**

STATION WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, like new. 633LD. Stk. No. 9051

\$4499**'73 PLYMOUTH**

SEBRING PLUS. 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, low miles. 628GVH. Stk. No. 9060

\$2699**'72 CHEVROLET**

KINGSWOOD WAGON. Factory air, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio & heater, 834FNW. Stk. No. 9062

\$2199**'73 JEEP PICKUP**

4 wheel drive, radio & heater, 17,600 miles, vacation special. 01355N. Stk. No. 9066

\$3599**'71 BUICK RIVIERA**

Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, fully equipped. 940JTV. Stk. No. 9071

\$2599**'73 CHEV. MALIBU**

Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, all black in color. 845LXE. Stk. No. 9087

\$2499**'72 FORD LTD**

2 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic transmission, landau roof. 80GEHX. Stk. No. 9097

\$1999**'71 OLDSMOBILE 98**

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, loaded, a real steal! 386CPT. Stk. No. 9114

\$1399**'72 DODGE DART**

4 door, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Landau roof. 198FUM. Stk. No. 9120

\$2195**'72 VEGA WAGON**

Gas saver, specially sharp. 171FSG. Stk. No. 8921

\$1999**'74 FORD LTD**

COUPE. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, royal blue with vinyl roof, low miles, big car special. 03LJMB. Stk. No. 8908

\$3699**'72 ECONOLINE**

SURFER VAN. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, carpets & panels, sharp. 34497M. Stk. No. 8898

\$3299**'74 GRAN TORINO**

COUPE. Low miles, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Stk. No. 8890

\$3499**'72 DODGE CHARGER**

COUPE. Regal red with black vinyl roof, fully equipped, extra sharp. 789DDA. Stk. No. 8885

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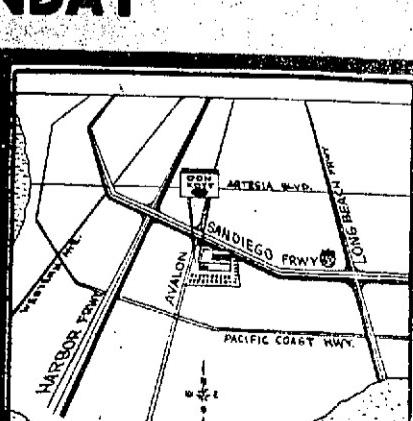
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"I am the resurrection
and the life"

John 11:25

A complete list of Easter Services is published for your convenience. Interesting editorial comment is contributed by noted columnists.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, April 29, 1975

*Rejoice Together in
Church This Easter*

Sunday, March 30th, at 6 a.m.

Remember the first Easter Sunrise Service you attended? Try to recall the awe, the wonder, the joy. All the special feelings that you felt as you tried to understand the meaning of the early morning, the people, the prayers, the music. The Resurrection. And the love and security you felt with your parents so close. Shouldn't you pass that gift along to your children? Keep your own traditions alive?

For "children" old and young, Easter Sunrise Service begins this year at 6 a.m. with organ music and the traditional

© 1975 Forest Lawn Memorial Park Association

flight of white doves. The Reverend George Johnso[n] Christ[ian] Lutheran Church of Long Beach, will deliver the Easter message. Music will be provided by soloist Dennis Day, along with the Western High School A Cappella Choir, Anaheim, directed by Alex Encheff.

The service is co-sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Ministerial Association, the Cypress Jaycees, and the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Jaycees.

Forest Lawn-Cypress

4471 Lincoln Avenue (near Lakewood)

Share an Easter Sunrise Service with your children.



Fasting feeds hungry

By GEORGE CORNELL

Fasting, an ancient Judeo-Christian practice to foster temperance and self-discipline, is being widely revived nowadays, but with a special contemporary emphasis — to boost concern and support for the world's hungry.

The custom has spread among all sorts of groups, from Roman Catholics to Southern Baptists, from denominational cafeterias to family dining tables, from Methodists and Mormons to college campuses and among some of the U.S. Congress.

"Asepticism for our time," the president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Roger Shinn, called the trend.

United Methodist Bishop Francis E. Kearns of Canton, Ohio, in urging members in his area to skip at least one meal a week, says it helps to sensitize Americans to "the agony and suffering of great multitudes of people."

But the fasting also had a practical aim — those participating were asked to contribute the money saved to church programs of food aid.

Fasting, which means eating only one full meal for a day, is the general pattern of the new wave of self-denial that has caught on and spread within the past year in this richest country of the world.

"Giving up one main meal a week should be the minimum response," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church of America, whose governing convention asked its three million members to take up the practice.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, in their annual meeting, pledged to fast at least two days a week, and urged the 48.5 million American members to "join with us" in doing so, with resultant savings going to relief services.

That the appeal was getting extensive results showed up in diocese after diocese where bishops issued special pastoral letters about it, and by groups that signed pledges of participation.

People are "responding to this more positively" than to any other recent church effort, says Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

'He is risen indeed!'

By MARK CLUTTER
Religion Editor

"Christ is risen!"
"He is risen indeed!"

In some countries this traditional greeting is followed by kisses for friends and strangers.

Easter traditionally begins at dawn when, the medieval people believed, the sun danced with joy at the Resurrection. It is the central day of the Christian year although every Sunday is considered a little Easter.

The Puritans disapproved of Easter with its ceremonies. It was seldom observed in the United States except in non-Puritan states like Anglican Virginia and Catholic Louisiana.

The Civil War changed that. As casualty rates mounted Christians began to think about the meaning of death and the hope of resurrection. Now it is almost universally observed by American Christians. A few denominations refrain.

Here are a few of the many outstanding events in this area:

A new event is an Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by St. Paul's Lurtheran Church of Palos Verdes, at Marine Land of the Pacific, southwest Palos Verdes Peninsula. The community service will take place in the 3,000-seat amphitheatre at 6 a.m. The Peninsula Symphony, St. Paul's Choir and soloists will provide the music. Pastor Thomas C. Cooper will give the sermon. The event is non-denominational.

A "Living Cross" will be created by each child placing a flower on it at the 9:30 a.m. service at Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. The choir will sing Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

The Cathedral Choir and Children's Choir will sing anthems at the 10 a.m. Easter service at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave. Pastor Elder Oscarson will preach. There will be something special for the children. At 8:45 a.m. the children will present an Easter program.

Tenor Dennis Day, long-time television and recording artist, will be the guest soloist at the 17th annual Easter sunrise service at Forest Lawn, Cypress, at 6:15 a.m. More than 7,000 worshipers are expected. There will be a flight of 500 white doves at sunrise. The memorial park is located at 4471 Lincoln Ave.

Several neighboring churches will hold a joint service on the lawn of Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road., at 6 a.m. Breakfast will be served at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5633 Wardlow, after the service.

Pico Rivera will hold its first Easter sunrise service at 5:50 a.m. at 530 Durfee Ave. Parking is available at the Municipal Golf Course. Services will be in English and Spanish. The event is a joint effort of churches and the city.

A youth sunrise service will be held at the Emmanuel Reformed Church, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount at 6:45 a.m. The worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Korver will preach. The choir, accompanied by trumpets, will present traditional music. Young people will present a musical program at 6 p.m.

The Lake Hills Community Church will hold a sunrise celebration at Lion Country Safari at 7 a.m. There will be a drive-in service at 8:45 a.m. in Lion Country. There will be worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in El Toro High School, Ridge Route and Toledo. Traditional music by the chancel choir will be accompanied by trombones and trumpets.

Mrs. Kelly Ebadi, Gospel soloist, will sing at Bethany Baptist Church, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach, at 10:50 a.m. There will be a treasure hunt for children. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Church will provide music at the 7 p.m. service.

There will be an Easter Baptism service at 7:30 p.m., tonight at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. Easter services will begin at 7 a.m. There will be services at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., will have a sunrise worship service, followed by a celebration breakfast 7 to 8:30 a.m. There will be an Easter festival service at 9 a.m. and an Easter celebration at 10:15 a.m.

Art Linkletter is host of the "Living Cross" program with 300 singers today and Sunday, 8 p.m.

Great festival day



*i heard
a great
voice
from
the throne saying, "Be-
hold, the dwelling of
God is with men. he
shall dwell with them
and they shall be his
people*

DEGROOT '75

This stained glass window, one of a series about God's Covenants with man, shows the final triumph of Christ the King. The windows may be seen in the sanctuary of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland, in Anaheim. He will interview children. A Melodyland spokesman said that the ten performances, which began last weekend, will attract 40,000 persons.

Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., will have services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Chapel, 525 E. 56th St., will have a High Easter

Solemn Pontifical Midnight Mass tonight. There will be other Masses at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. St. Michael's is American Orthodox.

Donn Clayton, minister of music at the First Christian Church of Bellflower, 17003 Clark Ave., will present his farewell concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the church. Clayton, a highly honored organist, is moving to Seattle. Steve Singleton, assistant minister of music at Paramount

Assembly of God, will present several solos.

Recording artists Jim and Marilyn Bell will sing at the 8 and 10:45 services at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., will have services at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Four choirs will enhance the services.

First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave., will have services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

a.m. The senior choir will sing Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "He Is Risen." The handbell choir will present three numbers. The young people will host Easter breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave., will have services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The choir and orchestra will give a concert at 6 p.m.

(Cont. on Page 8)

Planet can be saved

CHURCH—SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1975—PAGE 4

EDITOR'S NOTE: An article about the oceans may seem strange on the day before Easter. Actually it is precisely timely. Easter is the day of Resurrection and renewal.

Most churches are beginning to wake up to the fact that man is the steward of God's creation. Unfortunately they are doing a lot of yawning and stretching. Capt. Jacques Cousteau, the distinguished oceanographer, tells us we had better get with it. The choice, he says, is clear: Men will either ac-

cept the duties of stewardship or die! And all the plants and animals with them.

Persons interested in the Cousteau Society can write to Box 1716, Danbury, Connecticut 06816.

By JACQUES COUSTEAU

A friend once told me a curious story I would like to share with you.

Some years ago, it seems, a European aquarium ran short of sea water just as it received a shipment of live salt water invertebrates, such as beautiful anemone, delicate featherduster worms or gorgonians.

Since the formula for sea water is well known, the curators decided to manufacture some. This was soon done. But when

makes possible the incredible myriads of marine life forms. (It also makes possible our own life on land, as I shall later explain.)

Surely this blessed miracle of life is the greatest treasure on earth. Yet do we humans cherish and guard it? On the contrary. Each month we now pour so many millions of tons of poisonous waste into the living sea that in perhaps twenty years, perhaps sooner, the oceans will have received their mortal wound and will start to die.

I do not say this lightly. During the past thirty years my team and I have spent thou ands of hours diving in aquanauts and other underwater devices.

During that time I have observed and studied closely, and with my own two eyes I have seen the oceans sicken. Certain reefs that teemed with fish only ten years ago are now almost lifeless. The ocean bottom has been raped by trawlers. Priceless wetlands have been destroyed by land fill.

And everywhere are sticky globs of oil, plastic refuse and unseen clouds of poisonous effluents.

Is this not marvelous? It implies that each of the trillions of drops that the great oceans comprise has a life of its own, an invisible spark that we do not understand, but that



the marine creatures were installed in it they soon died.

Then, an inspiration! Some real sea water was added to a tub full of the man-made and the fragile beings that were put in it lived.

Is this not marvelous? It implies that each of the trillions of drops that the great oceans comprise has a life of its own, an invisible spark that we do not understand, but that

Is all now lost? I do not

believe it. If I did, I would not be writing to you today.

But I passionately believe that the perceptive few who have the opportunity to see the ultimate disaster ahead must band together now to warn the slumbering many. (It is not always thus?) Such corrective measures as exist must be put into effect immediately. Pioneering research and exploration to help us better understand the sea and its creatures must be undertaken without delay.

To this new crusade I solemnly pledge what years remain to me.

The group to which you are invited is called The Cousteau Society. Its membership will be worldwide, and one of its most important functions will be to give strength and substance to my words when I take our case before governments and other great institutions.

If, instead of speaking simply as Jacques Cousteau I can speak for hundreds or thousands of comrades, how much more closely the world will listen, how much more quickly the world will act!

A second function of The Cousteau Society will be to raise funds through its membership to support the vital exploration and research projects we are even now embarking on. Let us return now to the oceans themselves —

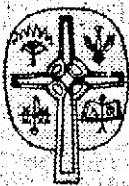
Often, when I describe the symptoms of oceans' sickness, I hear remarks like "they're only fish" or "they're only whales" or "they're only birds."

But I assure you that our destinies are linked with theirs in the most profound and fundamental manner. For if the oceans should die — by which I mean that all life in the sea would finally cease — this would signal the end not only for marine life, but for all other animals and plants of this earth, including man.

With life departed, the ocean would become, in effect, one enormous cesspool. Billions of decaying bodies, large and small, would create such an insupportable stench that man would be forced to leave all the coastal regions. But far worse would follow —

The ocean acts as the earth's buffer. It maintains a fine balance between the many salts and gases which make life possible. But dead seas would have no buffering effect. The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would start on a steady and remorseless climb and when it reached a cer-

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HEARD ALONG THE ROAD
(8) About a Case of Heartburn
Easter Sunrise Service — 7:00 a.m.
Church School:
Children — 9: Adults — 10:00
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Dr. Richard L. Waddell, Asst. Minister

Starr King
132 E. Artesia
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. . . Communion
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(Every other week)
10:30-11:30 English Worship Service
(Every Sunday) Fellowship Hour
7:00-9:00 P.M. Senior Hi Fellowship
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WHAT THEN?"
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"LOVE IS . . ." Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

He is Risen from the Dead!



EASTER SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed's Sermon

"BECAUSE WE ARE CHRISTIANS; WE LIVE"

7:00 A.M. INFORMAL SERVICE,
11TH FLOOR PLYMOUTH WEST
9:30 & 11:00 FORMAL EASTER WORSHIP
IN THE SANCTUARY

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3rd and Cedar in Long Beach

Child Care Provided

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(Cont. on Page 5)

Ocean

(Cont. From Page 4)

tain level, a "greenhouse effect" would be created. The heat that normally radiates outward from earth to space would be blocked by the CO₂, and sea level temperatures would dramatically increase.

One catastrophic effect of this heat would be melting of the icecaps at both the North and the South Poles. As a result, the oceans would rise by 100 feet or more, enough to flood almost all the world's major cities. These rising waters would drive one-third of the earth's billions inland, creating famine, fighting, chaos and disease on a scale almost impossible to imagine.

Meanwhile, the surface of the ocean would have scummed over with a thick film of decayed matter, and would no longer be able to give water freely to the skies through evaporation. Rain would become a rarity, creating global drought and even more famine.

But the final act is yet to come. The wretched remnant of the human race would now be packed cheek by jowl on the remaining highlands, bewildered, starving, struggling to survive from hour to hour. Then would be visited upon them the final plague, anoxia (lack of oxygen). This would be caused by the extinction of plankton algae and the reduction of land vegetation, the two sources that supply the oxygen you are now breathing.

And so man would finally

die, slowly gasping out his life on some barren hill. He would have survived the oceans by perhaps thirty years. And his heirs would be bacteria and few scavenger insects.

I beg you not to dismiss this brief scenario as science fiction. The ocean can die, these horrors can happen. And there will be no place to hide.

Earth is the only planet we know of where life can exist. That is because it is that rarest of phenomena, a "water planet." Water is a peculiar and precious substance, with many oddities in its physical and chemical composition. This unique nature of water, operating in a dynamic world water system powered by the sun and the moon, provided the cradle in which life originated.

The ocean is life.

Yet again I ask, do we humans cherish and guard it? Consider these deadly skirmishes in the enormous assault we have unwittingly mounted against the oceans —

The Poisoned Rivers

A researcher asked a marine biologist if he could supply a map showing which rivers pollute the ocean. The biologist had a simpler way. He said, "Any river that flows through an urban, industrial area is loaded with pollutants.

The Sea Otters

An ecosystem of classic simplicity is the sea otter, the kelp and the sea urchin. Years ago the charming sea otter was abundant along the California coast, but now it has been almost wiped out. So the urchins it used to feed upon gnaw at the roots of the kelp, and what were once fecund marine jungles are now scrubby deserts.

Goodbye Whales

The only creatures on earth that have bigger — and maybe better — brains than humans are the Cetacea, the whales and the dolphins. Perhaps they could one day tell us something important, but it is unlikely that we will hear it. Because we are coldly, efficiently and economically killing them off. Recently my boat Calypso visited the Antarctic, and in every bay we saw piles of whale bones from the enormous kills of the forties and fifties when whales were all but wiped out. Not all of us wept, but we were all extremely upset.

The Abundance of DDT

Every chemical waste of effluent, whether in air, on land, or in water, will eventually end up in the sea. Of all the DDT compounds so far produced over 30% are already in the oceans. We know that

eventually all will end up there! (Production of DDT has been stopped in the States. But, as always, the producers of pollutants subsidize another research, a counter research, and then, if unsuccessful, a new untested pollutant.)

"What's a coral reef?"

Years ago pollution started damaging coral reefs. In its wake came the famous starfish, doing its immemorial job of removing sick and imperfect coral. To save the reefs, divers worked around the clock injecting formaldehyde into the unfortunate echinoderms. But, alas, they were treating symptoms, not causes. It is our own profligate poisons, not the starfish, that may doom the reefs.

"The Endless Bounty"

Remember when the inexhaustible sea, so-called, was going to feed all the world's new billions? Four years ago I knew that the amount of life in the oceans was dwindling at a terrifying rate. Yet I predicted that the fishing tonnage would continue to rise for a few years because of better equipment methods — and I was

wrong. The tonnage of fish started down in 1971 and has kept going down ever since, in spite of more fishing vessels and better equipment.

I could add thousands more to these examples, and fill a dozen volumes. But I hope these few will convey my distress and concern at what is happening to our oceans, our planet and ourselves.

To do effective battle against such powerful forces of destruction, our Society must be totally independent. No one must say that The Cousteau Society was responsive to pressure of any description. So our strength will

not come from government grants, institutional or selfish interests, but from individuals like you and me.

Governments, foundations and corporations, after all, do not have to breathe. We do.

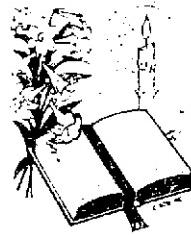
How shall we accomplish our heavy task? We must present our case for the oceans to hundreds of great ones in government and industry. We must educate people around the world in classroom and theater, in television, film and print. We must continue and dramatically augment our basic research into the nature and function of the sea.

Information

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach, Calif.

Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D.



5:30 A.M. Holy Communion
8:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Solemn High Mass

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Provided at
8:00 & 10:00

Is Love a practical basis . . .

for business?
for government?
for education?
for home?

Evidence makes it impossible to deny a need for Love in all fields. As modern pressures rise, it becomes more and more difficult to maintain and exercise a sufficient degree of love to stabilize domestic and international machinery.

If Love could ever be proven to be a universal controlling power, greater than everything else, fear and misunderstanding could be reduced to nothing.

Come and hear a man who has made his basis Love during many successful years in competitive business. We'll share the lessons he learned.

TITLE: "LET YOUR BASIS BE LOVE"

LECTURER: GLEN C. LIVEZEY, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois
Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

TIME: SUNDAY, MARCH 30, at 3:00 P.M.

**PLACE: First Church of Christ, Scientist
440 Elm Avenue, Long Beach**

EASTER AT CALVARY LIGHT

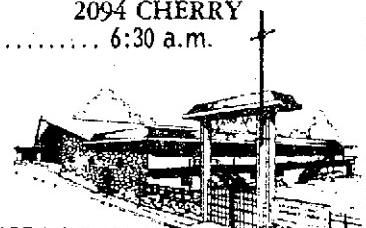
SUNRISE service
TOP OF SIGNAL HILL 9:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.
Easter Evening (pastor speaking both services)

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Scholars shun Empty Tomb

By GEORGE W.
CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Modern textbooks of ancient history, in dealing with Jesus, usually give a condensed account of his life and relate that he was crucified on orders of Pontius Pilate. But they shun dealing with the Easter phenomenon — the Resurrection.

They generally simply pass over it in silence or with qualifications, shifting at once to the growth of the early church in Jerusalem and elsewhere, with scarcely a clue to explain what actually fired that sudden extraordinary growth.

Dr. Paul L. Maier, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University, suggests that secular histories may be ignoring some valid and objective evidence that sheds light on the case.

Noting that it generally

is assumed that the Resurrection can be approached only in faith and not through the discipline of history, he says this is not entirely so, especially in regard to supporting details such as the empty tomb.

"Nor is all the evidence for the Easter phenomenon confined to the New Testament, as so many Christians and non-Christians alike seem to assume," he writes in the weekly, Christianity Today. "The science of history can penetrate at least to the outer peripheries of the events of the first Easter, and that it detects at these fringes is extraordinary."

He says, "Any ancient historian would have to admit that a profound religious explosion occurred in Jerusalem shortly after Christ's crucifixion, since the repercussions shook distant Rome with incredible speed."

In that imperial capital, only 31 years after the crucifixion, the Roman historian Tacitus, who detested Christianity, records that a "great number" of its followers so strongly believed in Christ's resurrection that they gave up their lives in Nero's persecution of 64 A.D., Maier points out.

"For a philosophy or teaching to spread that fast is absolutely unparalleled in the ancient world, and historians have not devoted enough attention to the implications here," he says.

He cites other secondary evidence, what he terms "fallout" of the Easter event, including the striking psychological change that transformed the frightened, hiding apostles into bold spokesmen for the faith at the risk of death.

Recounting various other "telling evidence for a mighty launching" of the faith, he says this "peripheral evidence"

ordinarily would be sufficient to establish the Resurrection historically, but historians don't stamp it historical fact for one simple reason — because it "involves the supernatural." He adds:

"If it did not, historians long ago, using the same rules of their craft, would most probably have accorded Easter the same status of sober fact as say, the assassination of Julius Caesar on the Ides of March in 44 B.C."

Maier, a Lutheran and author of several works on ancient times, including "First Easter" put out by Harper & Row, says historians "have long overlooked" an important clue to Easter — the empty tomb.

It is reported not only in the Gospels, he says, but in other ancient sources, including those opposed to Christianity. Citing some of these references, he says they are the strongest kind of historical evidence, what historians call "positive evidence from a hostile source."

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6:30 Youth Led

8:00-9:30, 11:00 Full Choirs

Fellowship Bkfst. Between Services

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Why do Christian concepts endure?

The qualities expressed by Jesus have influenced men through the ages. Though frequently trampled upon, these gentle attributes emerge unharmed.

What is their remarkable strength?

When you're met with another's forgiveness, meekness, and unselfed love, why is it that your own bitterness fades?

There is a book which explores the penetrating effect on men's lives of these simple expressions of good. It speaks of the timeless spiritual laws which underlie these Christian qualities.

The book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

A copy of this book can be obtained at any Christian Science Reading Room or at the public library.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Las Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

2015 W. Hill St.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Divine Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Ward D. McCabe, Chaplain

424-0361

All Visitors Welcome

THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

710 So. Cambridge, Orange
(714) 639-2772

KEN CONNOLLY, Pastor
PRESENTS
"THE MIRACLE"
A Cantata

featuring, in person

PAUL MICKELSON
AND HIS CHORALE

EASTER SUNDAY-7 P.M.

This West Coast premiere
will also be televised on
KBSA, Channel 46, 7 P.M.
Easter Sunday

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "FOLLOW ME"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

*the First Baptist
Church*

10th and Pine Long Beach
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"BARABBAS: MY STORY"

Dr. Kepner preaching

7:00 P.M.

"BEHAVING LIKE BELIEVERS"
CHILDREN CHOIR IN CONCERT

6:30 WEDNESDAY

A Visit to Ecuador
missionary film & report

10:00 FRIDAY MORNING

Studies in Leviticus
"The Feasts of Israel"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Antonio Tolopilio, Pastor

Servicios en Espanol

11 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Football may oust historic Dixie church

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Survival of the century-old St. Joseph's Catholic church, described by its leaders as the largest church in the South, may lie with the whims of football fans at the Superdome.

The church sits in a noisy neighborhood of shops, car dealers and an interstate highway, just three blocks from the uncompleted dome.

"It was once a tremendously flourishing parish, pretty much a mixture of Irish and Italian," said the Very Rev. Morgan J. Barr, pastor. "But we sit right on the edge of downtown and we're slowly being gobbled up by the commercial district."

Only a handful of the 2,000 seats in St. Joseph's are filled during Masses now. The corporation of the Vincentian Fathers, which operates the church, is said to be near bankruptcy. Priests haven't been paid since September.

"We have turned somewhat into a service church," Father Barr said. "A lot of the people come from the hotels and motels. And, especially with the dome coming, we would become more of a service church."

"People would come

here because it would be convenient to them when they're traveling. It wouldn't be a real parish with homes and people."

If the church continues, Masses would be scheduled around activities at the Superdome, he said.

But the Vincentian Fathers will decide before the end of the month on an offer to buy the church. It would be demolished to make more room for its newest neighbor, a medical complex of the Health Education Authority of Louisiana.

Local preservationists say no, and point to the magnificent, 150-foot-high, 225-foot-long building. It has a 95-foot-high interior with Victorian pews and woodwork, statues, brass chandeliers and a marble altar.

"The likelihood is absolutely zero that this kind of interior space could ever be built again," said Monroe Labouisse Jr., a prominent restoration architect. "The most important priorities for preservation in New Orleans are those buildings which are unique and which couldn't conceivably be built in the 20th century."

Although the building is physically sound, the costs of upkeep are enormous.

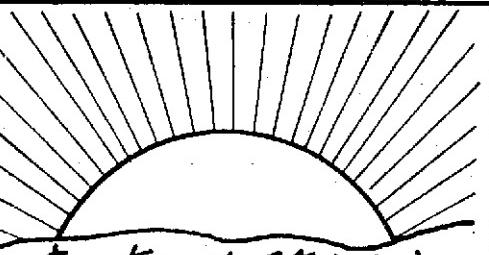
HALLELUJAH! HE LIVES IN MY HEART!

Does He live in your life, your home?
Open up to Him, while He is knocking!
Plenty of free parking, air-conditioned comfort, inspiring services, at

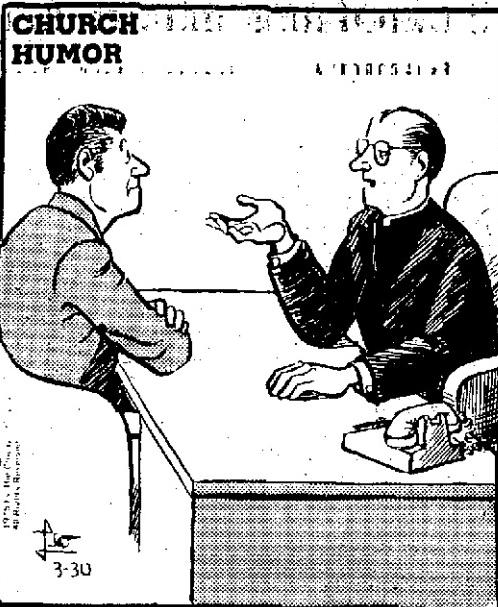
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH

5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach

Pastor Ralph J. Colburn preaching on:
"THE POWER OF CHRIST" 10:45 a.m.
"WHEN CHRIST COMES AGAIN IN GLORY" 7:00 p.m.



7:00 AM LIGHTING OF THE PASCHAL CANDLE & HOLY EUCHARIST
9:00 AM THE HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 AM THE HOLY EUCHARIST
— Atlantic at Seventh —



..BUT YOU MUST LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR.
I'M AFRAID THAT DETENTE ISN'T ENOUGH."

Churches ired by big firms

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The long struggle waged by many church people against the war in Vietnam has had at least some fallout — a growing skepticism about the role large corporations play in both American and international life.

During the years of the United States' most intense involvement in Indochina such groups as Clergy and Laity Concerned and the American Friends Service Committee became first aware and then concerned about the role such corporations

as Dow Chemical and Honeywell played in supporting the war by the manufacture of munitions or weapons-related material for the war effort.

This concern also dovetailed with other issues that were being raised in the churches such as the role American corporations were playing in aiding white-minority rule in South Africa and Rhodesia.

The result was the formation of "conscience coalitions," voting church

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 - "OUR NEED FOR A SUSTAINING,
MOTIVATING, ACTIVATING POWER WITHIN US."
"CHRIST'S RESURRECTION AND
A POWER OF A LIVING HOPE"
"TO KNOW CHRIST IS TO KNOW
THE POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3 SERVICES

DOWNTOWN EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: 7:00 a.m.
(The only downtown, outdoor service
in our beautiful Friendship Court)

A CELEBRATION OF THE RESURRECTION

Rev. R. Michael McLellan,
preaching

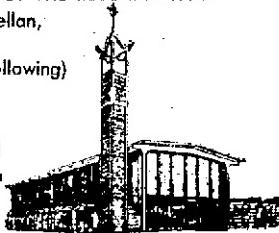
(Continental Breakfast following)

EASTER SERVICES:

9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Special Music—Combined
Choirs

Dr. H. David Burcham,
preaching



investment proxies at corporate stockholders' meeting [or] resolutions aimed at changing a firm's policy with regard to weapons manufacture and overseas investment. Several church groups have already announced that they will be voting and overseas investment.

The movement did not

end with the end of direct American involvement in Vietnam.

Several church groups have already announced that they will be voting and overseas investment.

(Cont. on Page 10)

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"THE RESURRECTING MIND"

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-3524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Mo. Synod)

4644 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Care

421-4711—Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

2283 Pale Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood

The Rev. Paul W. Egerton

Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen

Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

597-6307

1429 Clark Avenue

Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.

ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Pastor Roff Bora Breen

NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns

598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:45 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

Nursery All Morning

A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson

427-4390

Easter Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Flowered Cross Men's Garden

Church School Classes All Ages

Adults-Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.

WEL-COME

Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

8th & Linden 437-4002

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutlett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

424-1007 — 424-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry

WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Juniper

GE 4-7409, 433-1624

V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 8:45 A.M. to 8 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY

DR. BORROR PREACHING
ALL SERVICES

SUNRISE SERVICE

6:30 A.M.

BANCROFT JR. HIGH

SCHOOL FIELD

(CHURCH REAR)

"THE REASON TO LIVE"

BRASS CHOIR

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE LIVING GOD CAN

CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

Children's Choir, Brass Choir

Sanctuary Choir, Handbell Choir

6:00 P.M.

"A CELEBRATION OF HOPE"

OTIS SKILLINGS

COMBINED CHOIRS & ORCHESTRA

DIRECTED BY

JOHN C. HALLETT

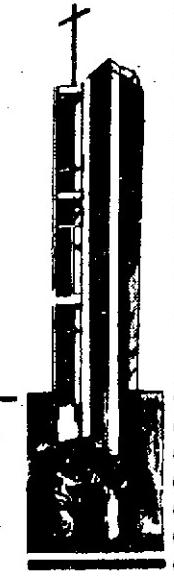
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH. D. PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

1 Blk. South of Del Amo

1 Blk. West of Bellflower



EASTER

(Cont. From Page 3)

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., will have Easter services with flowered Cross and memorial garden at 8 and 10 a.m. A program of Easter symbols will be conducted by Isamu Aota, youth staffer, at 9 a.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson Street at Cherry Avenue, will have a 6:30 sunrise service. There will be a Sunday School family service, and the festival service at 10:30 a.m. There is a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock.

The Layfield Bell Choir will ring in Easter dawn at 6:30 in the courtyard of First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Trumpets, anthems and a sermon will be featured at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. The Lenten Art Festival will be exhibited from 2 to 5 p.m. for the last time.

First Christian Church will join with College Park Christian Church, 3749 Wilton Ave., for the celebration of Easter beginning at 6:30 a.m. Michael Dixon, pastor of First, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. Beginning at 6 p.m., the choirs of First, College Park, Cerritos and Parkcrest, will present Gaither's "Alleluia" at Parkcrest Christian, 5950 Parkcrest St.

Easter services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. There will also be a service in Spanish at 10:50 a.m. The evening service at 7 o'clock will present Gaither's "Alleluia." There will also be testimonials and audience participation.

"He Is Risen" will be presented at the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Road, at 6:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints will hold a sunrise service in El Dorado Park at the band shell near the lake. An 80-voice choir, directed by Dr. I. Calvin Greer, will sing such favorites as "Messiah," "Hallelujah" and "I Know My Redeemer Liveth." Soloists include LESU's Dr. Barbara Crockett, Dr. Edgar Thompson, tenor; Dr. Gordon Mauss and Sherry Heider Wright will be featured. President Peter Dalebout and Presi-



SIT IN YOUR PARKED CAR
OR JOIN
US IN THE SPACIOUS
SANCTUARY

HE IS RISEN!

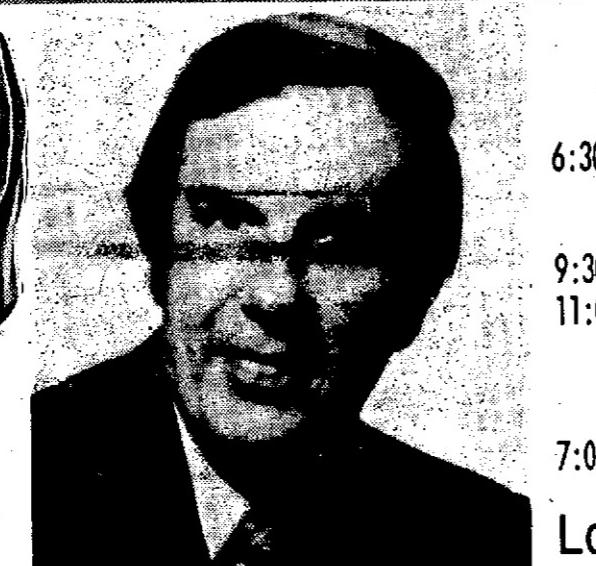
SUNDAY, MARCH 30

6:30-9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Services — 7:00 P.M. Color Film

Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

EASTER

SUNRISE SERVICES



EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

6:30 a.m. "God's Day Ends with Morning"

Rev. Kenneth Leestma preaching
Music by Youth Ensemble

9:30 &
11:00 A.M. A dynamic message by Rev. William Miedema

Music by Don Marsh & the Cathedral Choir
with pipe organ, brass ensemble, and tympani.
Sunday School for all ages



7:00 p.m. New Released Film "He Restoreth My Soul"

Loving Nursery Care Available at all Services



Watch

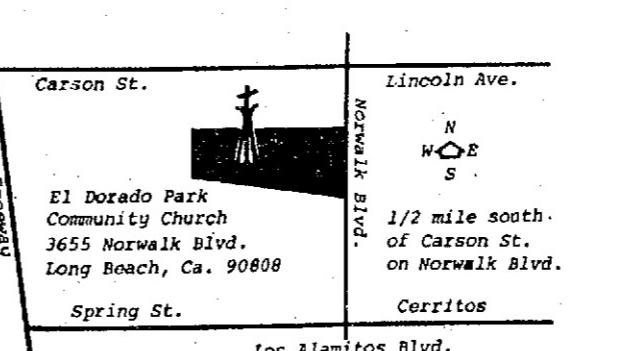
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

KHOF-TV Ch. 30

Fri. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 p.m.

KLXA-TV Ch. 40

Sat. 9:00 p.m.



El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.

596-1641

Students practice poverty

A man, approaching the checkout counter in a grocery store, discovered he had more items than he could pay for, and handed some of them to his young son to return to the shelves. A sympathetic stranger, overhearing their conversation, insisted the pair keep the food, and proceeded to pay for it.

That incident, along with the embarrassment of becoming an object of charity, is the sort of experience some seminary students are going through to give them a direct sense of what it's like to be poor and do without.

"It's a simple exercise to bring home at the first-person emotional level a small part of what it means to be, if not starving, at least deprived," says the Rev. Dr. Richard A. Hoehn, a professor at Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University, in Fort Worth, Tex.

With many church people now undertaking various symbolic gestures, such as skipping a meal on a day or two each week, to turn attention and savings to needs of the world's underfed, he suggests a genuine sense of identification with their plight can be gained through the method used for his students.

It involves living for two weeks on a weekly budget of \$8 for a single person, \$10 for a couple, \$12.50 for a family of three, and \$2.50 for each additional family member. The amount, which must cover all food and beverage for the family, was set to reflect the budgets of many poor people, and to trigger feelings matching theirs.

"It's quite possible to get by on that kind of budget and no one starves, but the food you can get is very dull, and it's a trying experience for many students," he said in a telephone interview. "They gain some new insights, though."

In the process, surviving on the pinched resources, some become hostile, he noted. Occasionally one will relate later that he stole small items, such as a doughnut, but with pangs of conscience, went back and paid for it. Some couples, during the period, say they spanked their child in anger, because of tensions caused by lack of usual cookies or treats.

Big firms

(Cont. From Page 9)

proxies at this spring's round of shareholder meetings and the Friends and CALC are involved in an ambitious lobbying and protest campaign against the B1 bomber.

For Mike Riesch and other members of the Corporate Action Project, however, such actions by themselves are not enough.

"We're trying to go beyond the ideology of the

antiwar movement and ask the question of what the economy should really be about," he said.

According to Riesch, the Corporate Action Project is trying to serve "as a resource center for a whole network of activist groups."

"Corporate capitalism is at a dead end," he said, adding that people are looking for economic institutions that "fill a community need and that people can participate in and have some control over."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach

Ministers

Michael E. Dixon and Reuben L. Anderson

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5950 E. WILLOW STREET

EASTER SERVICES:

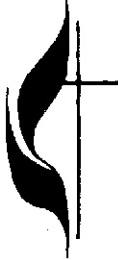
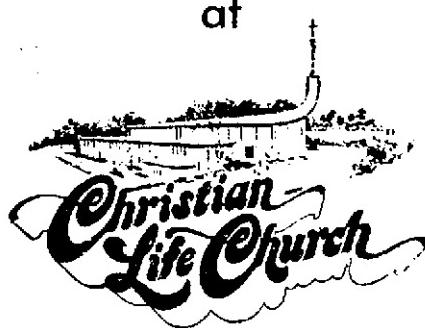
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH**SCHOOL:**

9:30 & 11:00 for Children

11:00 for Youth

Nursery Care: 7:45 to 12:10

**WELCOME TO EASTER WORSHIP**
at3400 Pacific Ave.
Adjacent to S.D. Freeway9:30 A.M. Christian Education Hour
10:45 A.M. Resurrection Service
Rev. Dale VanSteenis, speaking

6:00 P.M.

THE CENTURIONSacred Musical-Drama
withSanctuary Chair and Brass Ensemble
Rev. Roy Anthony Jr., Director

Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

I'll See You

The long-distance telephone call spanned half the continent. The voice at one end was feminine, old and frail. The voice at the other was masculine, vital, crisply strong. A beyond-middle-age man was speaking with his aged mother.

It is strangely touching — though sometimes maybe a bit exasperating — how a man to his mother seems always to be a little boy. Pitched on that level, the telephone conversation was about the common endearing things of interest within the family.

The old lady was talking from a little Midwestern village, from an old-fashioned home on a tree-lined street. Her son sat in a towering office building in throbbing, surging Manhattan. But this was a tender, intimate communication between two people who loved each other more than words ever could convey.

He knew she wasn't well. "Mother," he said, "I am flying out tonight. I'll be with you tomorrow. We'll have a real good time together. Have Mary put one of her great apple pies together."

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I'll have all the things you like best to eat! Won't it be nice to have my boy home again?" And then in her quavering voice she concluded, "I'll see you in the morning."

But when he arrived in the morning it was to be told that during the night his mother quietly, in her sleep, had gone across to the other side. There lay her beloved form, forever still, at peace. He looked upon the tranquil face, upon the lips that would not speak again, and thought of the last words he had heard her say, words he would never forget: "I'll see you in the morning."

This man, a long-time friend of mine, is a very modern individual, very businesslike, you might even say matter-of-fact. But when I asked him what he thought about that expectant "I'll see you in the morning," he looked at me in surprise. "Why," he said, "of course I'll see her in the morning."

"How do you know?"
"Don't you remember the little country

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



tists. "Wise men of all ages have always seen enough to make them reverent."

Millikan observed: "The idea that nature is at bottom benevolent has now become well-nigh universal. Modern science has brought forth evidence for its belief." And he added, "Concerning what ultimately becomes of the individual in the process, science has added nothing and it has subtracted nothing. So far as science is concerned, religion can treat that problem precisely as it has in the past . . ."

"The nearer I approach the end," wrote Victor Hugo, "the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the world to come." That music comes to us from every side; from the flashes of intuition described by innumerable men and women; from extra sensory phenomena; from the Scriptures. And supreme among the shining evidences is the resurrection of Jesus Christ, offering us the prospect of an immortality immeasurably glorious and, for here and now, the spiritual power to serve in the building of a better world.

In majestic words Robert Ingwersen said, "In the night of death hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing." So to those whom you love and have lost awhile, you can confidently whisper, "I'll see you in the morning."

"A purely materialistic philosophy is to me the height of unintelligence," wrote atomic physicist Robert Millikan, often called in his maturity the dean of American sci-

THE SALVATION ARMY435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 18. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

10:45 a.m.

"THE STONE"

6 P.M.

"HE IS RISEN"**SOUTHERN BAPTIST****FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8227 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90086

1848 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Juniper Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Joe Nunziato, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Estebo

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Dunrobin at Sa. Lkwd. Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 3930 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Truman A. Barrett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School P.A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Galot R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Antel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3739 Orange at Bibby Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

905 Atlantic Ave.

EASTER SERVICES

8:30 & 11 AM.

"ABIDE WITH US"

St. Luke 24: 29-32

Sermon by The Rev. Martin E. Eggars

Sunday School for all Ages, 9:45 A.M.

Nursery care during the services

Do worship the Risen Christ. If you have no church home, we invite you to worship Him with us on Easter and every Sunday.

"HALLELUJAH! JESUS LIVES!"

Resurrection of hope

By MARK CLUTTER
Religion Editor

Easter this year should be more than a spiritual experience. It should be a symbol of the resurrection of hope, the value most lost in our world today.

Ours is a crucified world. We men have driven the nails with our arrogance, ignorance and greed.

This Easter should be the beginning of the resurrection of the world of here and now, the world in which we pass the minutes of the rest of the days of our lives.

Without this resurrection "the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come" seem a little beside the point.

Our immediate problem is to deal justly and practically with the problems of today. It is our duty to make the world a better place for the sons of our sons in the millennia ahead.

It can be done. Never in history have men had so much knowledge, so much expertise, so many beautiful machines with which to control and improve the "space ship" upon which we live.

And never have men faced so many cataclysmic problems. Many think that Doomsday — call it Armageddon or atomic holocaust or just plain famine — is inevitable. This attitude leads to death.

First, let's look at the dark side.

Israel and Arabia will almost inevitably go to war again — and this one will make the others look like touch football.

Indochina seems to be grinding down to a peace like death.

Bangladesh, parts of India and the southern edge of the Sahara Desert are dying of famine. Starvation is endemic in many lands.

The United States, still the richest of nations, cannot prevent crime, poverty, social disorder and immense feelings of frustration.

The industrial nations

are suffocating in their own pollution, and the sewers and rivers are poisoning the world's ocean, mother of us all.

One could go on and on. The list of the dark evils of our era are almost endless.

Then why should there be hope?

We should hope because for the first time man has the massive power to control evil.

Much has already been done.

Medical science has subdued one plague after another, mostly in the years of people now living.

Education has practically stamped out illiteracy in the civilized nations. Without books no people can be free.

Scientific agriculture has the know-how to stamp out famine.

The control of pollution can be accomplished whenever a people will make the effort.

War, of course, remains man's ancestral curse. It is not likely that we are near the time "when the war drums beat no longer/ and the battle flags are furled/ in the parliament of man,/ the federation of the world." But until that time, which must surely come, men can work to prevent and limit war.

Easter, the great festival of the Christian Church, should also be a private and personal time when the individual shakes off the death of his own hopelessness, cowardice and sloth to love life and celebrate hope.

Our crucified world can be resurrected into something better than it has ever been. This will require great social commitment. This cannot be achieved without great personal commitment.

LET'S INDULGE in a little fantasy.

The CIA of the People's

Republic of China decided it should find out what the Christians of America are up to. Don't scoff: CIA's are alike the world over.

An agent named Fu Fong, wearing contact lenses which turned his eyes blue, was put ashore with instructions to spy on Christians all over America. He had an ample number of dollars.

Starting at Puget Sound, he rambled — oh, how he rambled. He visited all the states. He went to church whenever he could, sometimes seven days a week.

He heard improbable statements from pulpits. He haunted public libraries to bone up on Christianity. He attended stately ceremonies in cathedrals filled with priceless art. He visited country churches where people handled rattlesnakes as an act of faith.

The more he rambled, the more confused he became. He was a confused as the average American man in the street.

What kind of report could he make to his superiors? What was the key, the central fact of the hodgepodge called Christianity?

On Easter morning he had a flash of insight. He could sum up his report in just two words — Cross, Resurrection!

ARE MORAL problems becoming more numerous and more complex? George Cornell, AP religion writer, thinks so.

"We have entered a period when nearly every public issue has a distinctly moral dimension, when convictions about right and wrong are pivotal. Among them, Watergate, Vietnam, equitable economic policies, racial conflicts, genetic controls, computerized data collection and relationships be-

tween the rich and the poor."

Each age has its own set of moral problems, but in this age they seem to be more numerous and complex. The mass media, especially TV, are a factor.

In past wars the people at home thought of battles as flags and prancing steeds and handsome uniforms and sabres wheeling in air. Some brave boys died, of course, but they fell instantly and painlessly for Duty, Honor, Country.

The TV brought the Vietnam War into the living room. We saw it for what it really was — cruelty, terror, pain, filth, hunger and utter exhaustion. Everyone faced two moral questions: Is this war necessary? and Is war necessary?

Attitudes toward public morality depend in part on what part of history one is in. Good Christian planters seldom questioned the morality of slavery. And they were morally outraged when Northerners attacked their 'peculiar institution.'

It is easy now to say that the frontiersmen shouldn't have slaughtered the buffalo to starve the Indians into submission. They, however, believed that it was their duty to tame a savage wilderness.

Few people before this century worried about population controls. If people became too numerous, they could always go to the frontier and carve out another farm.

Moral questions now seem to be hitting us from all sides. Do we have blind spots in morality like the people of the past? Prob-

(Cont. on Page 14)

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS, 1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read

9:00 & 10:45 "A PLACE TO STAND: PRESENCE"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Child care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO

K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Severns

WORSHIP: 9:30 A.M. "POWER TO DELIVER"

11:15—Sunday school classes for all ages

6:30 P.M. CANTATA: "NO GREATER LOVE"

CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AV. 2501 Palo Verde Av.

Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY—Junior High CHI-RHO 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

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EL DORADO PARK
SUNDAY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
9:45 A.M. Easter Worship Service
10:55 A.M. Sanctuary Choir
Soloist, brass, quartet
Pastor Durbin speaking on
**"THE POWER OF
THE RESURRECTION"**

Nursery All Services

Special Film & Music
6:00 P.M.
John Olsen with Trans World Missions
PRESENTS
"POSSESSED"
On Satanism in Latin America

V. William Durbin, pastor

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(Nursery Provided)
Pastor John M. Berentschat

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EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP 10 a.m.

Pastor Oscarson's sermon theme: "Rejoice! Our Redeemer Lives!" Trumpets - Organ - Choirs - Joyful Easter music - Cala Lilies - Beautiful Flowers - Nursery - Something special for all children - Easter Program for all at 8:45 a.m.

California Heights United Methodist Church

3759 ORANGE AVENUE, at BIXBY ROAD, LONG BEACH

8:00 9:30 11:00 A.M.

"LIVING ETERNALLY"

RALPH B. JOHNSON, Preaching

Chancel Choir, Robert L. Collins,
Minister of Music
James Haberkorn, Organist

9:30 A.M.
CHURCH
SCHOOL
and
NURSERY



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To Celebrate Easter at**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4300 Bellflower in Lakewood

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Sermon Topic:

"PRAISE CHANGES THINGS"

Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, Preaching

Roland Sandberg directing inspirational music. At all services: Sanctuary Choir, Three Anthems, Brass Quartette, Trumpeters, Easter Hymns. Child care, ample parking, fellowship, breakfast served continuously by Boy Scouts 7 to 11:30 A.M. A cordial welcome to everyone!

EASTER SERVICES**First Orthodox
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
427-1653 or 426-68359:30 A.M.
Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

"A LIVING HOPE"HENRY W. CORAY
(Founding Pastor)

6:30 P.M.

**EASTER CHORAL
SERVICE**Choir — Organ
Piano — Narration**LETTERS****Messiah—Jesus**

Religion Editor:

I wish to comment on the letter sent to you by Dr. Paul J. Hull.

It is quite amazing how people who call themselves "intelligent" can speak so dogmatically against the Bible by insinuating that it doesn't teach the second coming of Messiah.

I think the problem facing Dr. Hull and others comes from their failure to understand that Messiah was to come and offer Himself to the nation Israel to be their king. But the Sanhedrin, for reasons of their own, refused to accept Him. This was prophesied in the Word of God. Psalm 69: 7, 8, and 9 states "Because for thy sake I (Messiah) have borne reproach; shame hath covered my face. I am become a stranger unto my brethren (Israel), and an alien unto my mother's children. For the zeal of thine house (the Sanhedrin, the high priests, and scribes) hath eaten me up; and the reproaches of them that reproached of them that reproached Thee (God the Father) are fallen upon me."

The Bible clearly teaches that Messiah-Jesus would suffer as the Lamb of God, taking away the sins of the world. Luke 22:15 states "And he said unto them, With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer." Then verse 16 speaks of the future time when Messiah would return to this earth as King of the universe. "For I say

unto you; I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God."

When Messiah-Jesus came into this world from eternity, it was necessary that He take upon Himself a body. (See Isaiah 7:14; 9:6-7). With that body he suffered a vicarious death for mankind, was buried, the third day arose from the grave, and forty days later ascended back to Heaven, where He is now seated at the right hand of the Throne of the Father (See Psalm 110:1). With that same body He will return to this earth and set up the 1,000 year reign of the Kingdom of God, that every Jewish heart yearns and prays for today. Zechariah 12:10 states "And I will pour upon the house of David (Israel), and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the spirit of grace and of supplications: and they shall look upon me (Messiah-Jesus) WHOM THEY HAVE PIERCED, and they shall mourn for him, as one mourneth for his only son, and shall be bitter for him, as one that is in bitterness for his firstborn."

Zechariah 14:3 states "Then shall the Lord (Messiah-Jesus) go forth, and fight against those nations, as when he fought in the day of battle." Rev.

Norman W. Allensworth
Open Door Messianic
Fellowship
Los Angeles

Thanks

Religion Editor:

Thank you most kindly

for the excellent article you put in the Press-Telegram on Sat., March 15th about Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. A number of families here visited the church because of the article and I believe some of them are going to continue coming.

Sincerely,
Virgil F. Bjerke, Pastor

ED to the sad FATE of being gay." "Doomed" and "fate" are strong words.

Sexual desires are strongly conditioned by emotional projections and reinforcement. In the case of homosexuality this may occur very early and imperceptibly in childhood. To presume that this conditioning is irreversible is to speak despair to the homosexual who wants to change (There ARE many who do.)

The scars are deep, but I, for one, individual, can testify that they can be completely removed. I was a homosexual from as long as I can remember. It took fourteen years from my coming to know Christ and allowing His word to begin to prune and mold my thoughts to know complete deliverance from the former desires and to fully experience heterosexuality. It could have perhaps been a shorter path, but I was slow and obstinate in coming to confidence in the Scriptures and in dealing with the issues they raised in my life.

In 1 Corinthians 6 Paul mentions the sin of homosexuality (the overt acting out of those desires) and then he adds such WERE some of you. There is complete forgiveness immediately for the homosexual who trusts in the cross of Christ and future deliverance through the regenerating influence of the Holy Spirit and the Word of God.

I believe where parents implement the sexual roles defined in Scripture, there is little danger of children growing up under this emotional scar.

Name withheld

Spectre of Judas

Religion Editor:

As this week of March 23, 1975 progresses towards the Good Friday observances, it seems to me that the spectres of Judas Iscariot and High Priest Caiaphas are abroad in the land: Judas witnessing to the truth that he who is unfaithful to and betrays his friends betrays himself as well, and Caiaphas reminding us that we should

(Cont. on Page 14)

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Evening Praise Service at 6:00
Nurseries provided at all services**Rejoice, Rejoice**

A MUSICAL TO INSPIRE PRAISE FOR THE
SAVIOUR
WHO CAME TO DIE ON THE CROSS WHO
LIVES AND IS COMING AGAIN...

and again I say
Rejoice!

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA
DIRECTED BY ROBERT S. ANTHONY

for the excellent article you put in the Press-Telegram on Sat., March 15th about Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. A number of families here visited the church because of the article and I believe some of them are going to continue coming.

Sincerely,
Virgil F. Bjerke, Pastor

"Middle ground"

Religion Editor:

Many people in post-Watergate America, as polls have shown, are experiencing a deepening sense of frustration and helplessness in the face of overwhelming social and economic problems that are ever more tightly circumscribing our daily lives.

The question is raised: Are individuals (rather than often inefficient bureaucratic structures) able to do anything about a situation that is perhaps already out of hand? It is obvious that most would answer in the negative, while at the same time denying that superstructures are providing answers.

However, there is something to be hopeful about.

A growing number of people working in community and church groups and organizations are showing that there is a "middle ground" between the lone individual and the unwieldy institutional structures of mass society — a middle ground which has utilized co-operation to help solve an amazing number of complex individual needs.

It is in this regard that I bring to your attention the work of an exemplary church group — the Peoples Temple — which has been a great inspiration to many thousands who need encouragement today.

Prof. EDITH ROLLER
Los Angeles

Saved 'gay'

Religion Editor:

In your remarks about homosexuality in the Christian church I take exception to a very critical assumption you make. Your assumption is underscored in your statement referring to those "DOOM-

ST. ANTHONY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Women seek Catholic priesthood

By GEORGE W.
CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for admission of women to the priesthood, already a boiling-issue in the Episcopal Church, now is surfacing on a wider front among Roman Catholics.

It previously stayed mainly in the background, a matter of theological analysis, but a broad-based Roman Catholic coalition now is launching active efforts to extend ordination to women.

The move is being coordinated by an umbrella group called the Ordination Conference Task Force, involving representatives of several seminaries and of eight national organizations of Catholic nuns and other women.

"It's the first definitely focused, grass-roots movement, involving a wide spectrum of American Catholics attempting to open the priesthood to women," says Sister Patricia Hughes of Chicago, a spokeswoman for the group.

This week, it announced plans for a national conference Nov. 28-30 in Detroit on the theme, "Women in the Future Priesthood Now, a Call to Action," with expected participation by about 600 theologians, priests, sisters, laity and some bishops.

"We're acting in love and loyalty to the church," Sister Hughes says. "If we didn't love the church, we would not be seeking the priesthood."

Their objective, however, still appears distant, considering the prevailing stand against it by the world's Catholic bishops, including the Pope. Nevertheless, a 1972 preliminary study for the U.S. bishops

said:

"It would seem that neither Scriptural exegesis nor theology alone can give a clear answer to this question. The ultimate answer must come from the magisterium (the bishops and Pope) ..."

While most major Protestant denominations already ordain women, the Episcopal Church, often termed the "bridge" church between Protestantism and Catholicism, currently is wracked with internal struggle over the matter.

As dioceses began electing delegates for next year's denominational convention to act on the issue, candidates sided either pro or anti women's ordination. Simultaneously, investigations and hearings multiplied.

The ecclesiastical legal procedures, including pre-trial inquiries in several dioceses and at the church's headquarters in New York, involved the irregular ordination of 11 women last July.

Preliminary hearings, resembling grand jury inquiries were underway in New York regarding four bishops, three of them retired, who officiated at the ordinations in defiance of the church's tradition of a male-only priesthood.

Charges or trials also were pending against two pastors, the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin, Ohio,

and the Rev. William A. Wendt of Washington, D.C., for allowing some of the ordained women to celebrate services of holy communion.

On the other hand, two of the women were called as assistant parish priests, the Rev. Katrina Welles Swanson at St. Stephen's in St. Louis, and the Rev. Betty Bone Schiess at Grace Episcopal Church in Syracuse, N.Y.

Two other of the women, the Rev. Susan Hiatt of Philadelphia and

the Rev. Carter Heyward of New York, have been appointed assistant professors at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., with priestly rights to celebrate communion.

The appointments drew a blast from the Rev. Canon Albert J. duBois, president of a high-church group, the American Church Union. He accused the seminary administration of "disobedience, arrogance" and "direct defiance" of the church's bishops.



CHRIST IN GETHSEMANE, a rendering in the art of mosaic of the original painting by Heinrich Hoffman, is one of 26 scenes in the newly completed outdoor Life of Christ Mosaic at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Covina Hills.

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TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richay
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Dr. Flora Preaching
SUNRISE SERVICE 6:45 A.M.
Visitors Always Welcome

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SERVICE 10:45 A.M.**
REV. ROBERT TABB, PASTOR
"BECAUSE HE LIVES"
Evening Easter Sunday Service 7:00 P.M.
Choir presenting cantata
"ALLELUIA"
A praise gathering for believers
The words & music by Bill & Gloria Gaither and
Don Casteel — Director



Rev. Faye A. Spencer

Starting tonight Sat... 7:45 p.m.
Nightly 7:45 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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CHILDREN'S OFFERING &
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THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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Missionary

Mrs. William Grubb, a Presbyterian missionary on furlough, will speak at the meeting of Church Women United at Eastside Christian Church, 668 Korea.

North Long Beach COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4380 Orange Ave. 423-0451
CHURCH SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP YOUTH GROUPS
WELCOME! A Christian Fellowship for the Family and Every Individual LEON WILDER, Assoc. Pastor

St. Anthony's to raise funds

A six-month fund drive to raise \$300,000 for St. Anthony's Catholic School in Long Beach will be launched in mid-April.

Money raised during the drive will be used for scholarships, general operation of the school, capital improvements such as enlarging the library and improving athletic facilities for girls.

Parents will hear about the drive at a meeting at the school April 6 after which a group of 40 parishioners will contact businessmen and merchants in the community for their financial help.

The drive will be under the direction of the Rev. Thomas O'Malley and general chairman is Gene Sullivan who will be assisted by Jim Campion, Saundra Quales, Bob Waestman and Olga Bowers plus the Parents Club from the schools.

After 54 years and a number of major additions, St. Anthony's still serves youngsters from first grade through senior high school.

The drive will be for pledges over a three-year period.

A Passover Seder will be given Thursday, 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Chapman College, Orange. Rabbi Irving Mandel will read the service.

</

AT PARK CHURCH LOVE FINDS A WAY

By SYLVIA A. STORMS

On a bright California Sunday morning, a dynamic young preacher in his forties stands before the pulpit at El Dorado Park Community Church in Long Beach. His sermon is not only one with evangelistic appeal, but it is also one of challenge — a plea for action on the part of believers.

"Every program within the church should have as its goal reaching people for Jesus Christ and giving out the Word of God. Those things are the only things that really count and the reason for our existence as a church! But do we truly care?"

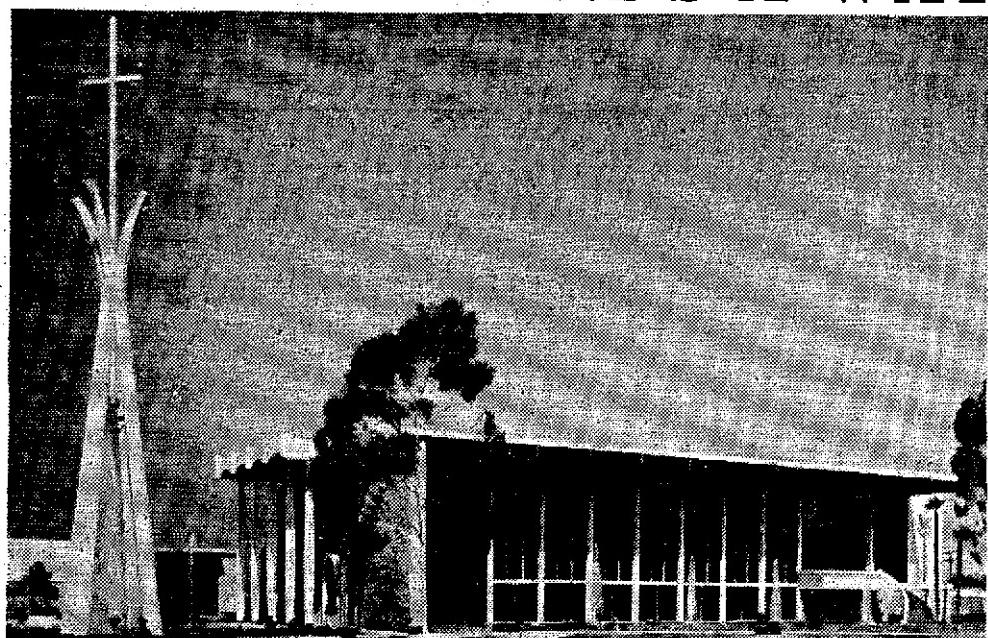
The answer is yes! There is at "Park Church" a love one for another, a love for a lost humanity, and most of all a love for Christ. And the results are staggering! This Christ-like concern exhibited by Pastor William Miedema, his staff, and the members, plus the determination and willingness to get out and work, has helped to sky-rocket the ministry of this outstanding testimony of the Reformed Church of America. Founded upon the solid truths and authority of the Word of God,

Park Church has pioneered in new and exciting methods of gospel presentation.

Located on Norwalk Boulevard, between Wardlow and Carson Streets, on approximately fourteen acres, the church complex consists of a beautiful indoor sanctuary with a seating capacity of 1400, an outdoor drive-in facility with room for 300 cars, and several educational and office buildings.

The grounds surrounding the sanctuary are reminiscent of a restful park. Fountains, lush green lawns, colorful flowers, shrubs, and trees grace the setting, providing a worshipful atmosphere for the congregation — both those inside the church building and those in the outdoor "sanctuary."

This majestic house of worship, considered by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce to be one of the city's most beautiful buildings, contains as many of the natural elements as possible so that there is a feeling of continuity throughout the entire church grounds. Two sides of the building are glassed, which serves to unite the worshipers inside with



those in their automobiles.

Two morning services attract as many as 3,500 worshippers. On special days such as Easter, more than a thousand may sit in their cars at the 6:30 sunrise service as well as the 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. services. Speakers turn on automatically as cars pull into individual parking spaces. The portions of the church nearest the pastor's pulpit opens so that he is visible

to the entire congregation.

Many people have been drawn to hear the gospel through this still rather novel "drive-in approach" to evangelism. Many have been won to Christ. Pastor William Miedema (or "Rev. Bill" as he is affectionately known) explained that although curiosity has brought people to Park Church, something more has kept them:

"They've driven by,

looked in, and said, 'I'm going to that church someday just to see what it's like,' and they've found the Lord!"

El Dorado Park Church has full time directors in several departments — music, education, youth, and business management. Special emphases have been placed on lay evangelism and the youth program.

"Our people are accepting responsibilities," continued the pastor. "Rev. Ken Leestma is responsible as Minister of Lay Development for numerous outreaches, such as Visitation Groups, Adult Education, Small Groups, and Leadership Programs. Steve Bagley, our director of Youth Programs, is doing a great work with the young people.

Your Invitation

Easter Services

6:30 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE (outdoors) "The RETURN of JESUS CHRIST"

7:30 A.M. — FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST (Fellowship Hall) (Free)

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. — DUPLICATE SERVICES (Sunday School Classes for all ages)

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MUSIC — Outstanding Choir and a special feature . . .
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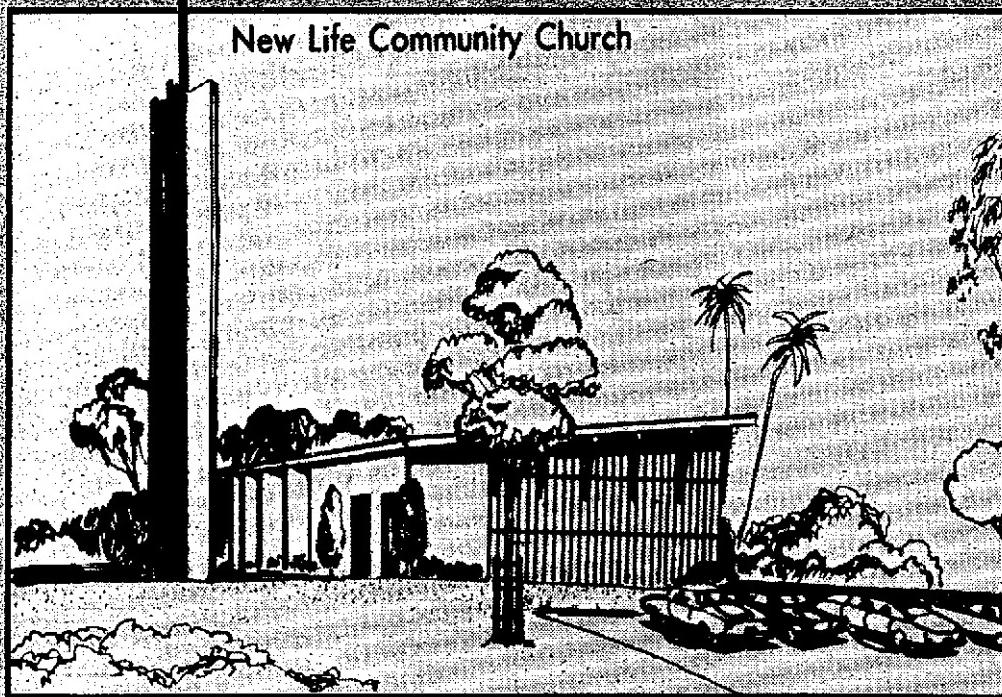
(A dramatic presentation by the Biola College Drama Group)

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PAGE 15—CHURCH—SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1975

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Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.

Contemporary Singing

Special Music by The Shiloh Group

Message: "Three Days That Shook The World"

Assisting in Worship — Mike Giarritta

Sunday School for all ages — 9:30 a.m.

Message: "How To Live Forever"

by Rev. Laman

Easter Morning Worship Services

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Inspiring Music with organ, piano, trumpet

Anthem by Senior Choir

"BECAUSE HE LIVES"

Ray Lurke, Director

Musical Evening — 7:00 p.m.

"THE EASTER STORY"

A cantata by Don

Husted presented by

the Senior Choir

David A. Laman—Pastor
Mike Giarritta — Director of Youth and Education

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